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With the weatherman calling for sunny skies and warm temperatures during the holiday period it is apparent this will be one of the busiest traffic periods in the Poconos

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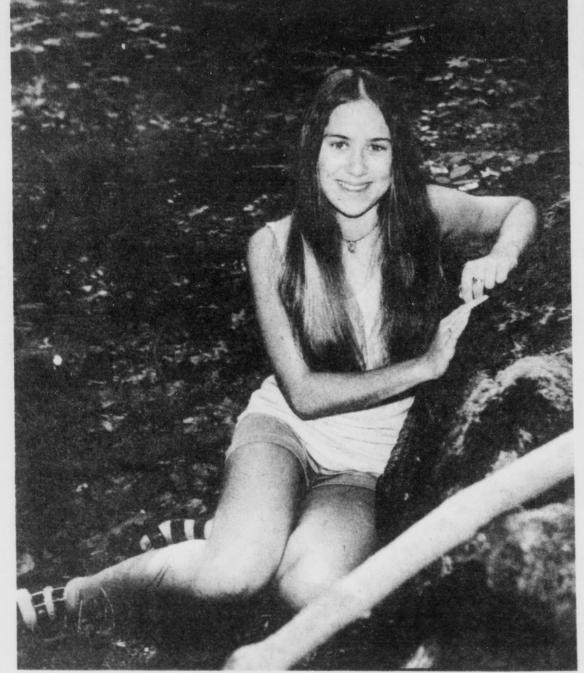
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traffic problem if the race was run. In addition, they cited other problems linked directly to the destruction brought to the area by tropical storm Agnes. State and local law enforcement agencies were hesitant

to predict the amount of traffic they expect to flow through the Poconos this weekend, but drove home the fact every available man would be on duty. With the weatherman call-

ing for sunny skies and warm temperatures during the holiday period it is apparent this will be one of the busiest trafofficials, who said security fic periods in the Poconos.

Although the screaming power of the turbo-Offy racecars will not be heard this weekend, there definitely will be another kind of race for those who care to watch. This one is sanctioned by the Grim Reaper and anyone who drives a car this weekend is automatically entered. The multi-million dollar

purse will be provided by the nation's insurance underwriters and will be distributed among the "winners" according to their exhibited "driving skills." The 'also-rans' will receive nothing but the heartfelt thanks of their loved ones for driving safely.

fish, plants or people. In Harrisburg, EPA administrator William Ruckelshaus said he found no evidence of

were particularly concerned

because the oil contained lead

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dent taxpayers. Speaking on reassessment, Brennan said this leads to an equilization of taxes. In Honesdale, he stated reassessment has led to a tax reduction, but in adjoining townships where assessments were low tax increases have resulted

The candidate devoted most of his time to answering questions from the audience. He said he believed the Tocks Island project should not be completed until all environmental studies have been finished. He warned that development and growth in .connection with the project could result in the necessity for a sewage treatment plant at taxpayers expense.

Brennan complimented the taxpayers group declaring that, "When one party is in control, a taxpayers group helps to balance things.

It was announced during the meeting, which was held in the borough building, that Milford Borough and the Municipal Authority of Milford have asked Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission to dismiss a complaint filed against them by Howard J. Bensley, a member of the Taxpayers League

Library getting summer use

BANGOR - Who says Barbara Hamm, Elementary everyone is apathetic and Librarian, along with the won't rally 'round for a good library aides, set up a schedule for summer proctor-

Volunteers are serving and ing. The teachers, PTA helping the cause at the Five mothers, plus fifth and sixth Points Elementary School for grade Library Club members, the Summer Library Pro- all are working as one on the gram. For the betterment of project the educational processes the library is being kept open for the kinks, and there don't an eight-week period for half days during the summer.

There are many avid readers and library buffs who trol - some children are are taking advantage of the worthwhile project. The atmosphere is relaxing, sunny, and conducive to perusal of the many and varied joy at their leisure. Still publications, which are housed

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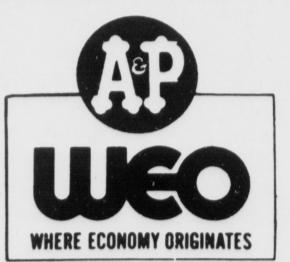
Farewell luncheon

CANADENSIS — A farewell luncheon was held in honor of Mrs. Arthur (Skip) Houseknecht, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Larry Worstall by the Canadensis Methodist Church Craft Circle

Mrs. Houseknecht was honored for her dedication and outstanding work she has done for the Craft Circle ever since its origin with the presentation of a ceramic sculpture of praying hands.

Present at the luncheon were: Mrs. John Zondag, Mrs. Seder, Mrs. John Jack Nauman, Mrs. Nicholas Komenko, Mrs. Arthur Benjamin, Mrs. Paul Methfessel, Mrs. Frank Raynor, Mrs. Charles Riedel, Mrs. Irvin Reese, Mrs. Laura Fischer. Mr . Chester Seese, Mrs. Alberta Rose, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Roger Lindsey, Mrs. Broock Weiss and hostess Mrs. Larry Worstall.

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Pocono Lutheran holds bazaar

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In Milford, for many years, a booming cannon added to

the voice of independence. Everybody, or at least most everybody, had fireworks. What kind and how many was a matter of affluence.

After a day of booming tin cans skyward, the younger and poorer set were checked by their parents for missing parts and allowed to join the family circle on the porch to watch the glories of the Roman candle and other aerial fantastics being launched from the yard of a wealthy resident.

The only thing that interthe day was the parade. This Elwood Longyhore, trustees.

was more a civilian affair known for their generosity to than a military one. Costumes the department were often of the "good old days" were in vogue and the stage coach, always resurrected for the ocfronts was "A safe and sane casion, was loaded with more pretty girls than a driver on

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Bond president

SAYLORSBURG - Claude Bond of Saylorsburg has been elected president of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Fire

Joining him in the new leadership are Sherwood Clapper, vice president; Bradley Hildermandt, secretary; John Frailey, treasurer; George Kitchen, chief and Ronald Herman, assistant chief.

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increases dial phones

Palmerton

PALMERTON - Additional dial switching equipment is being installed in the Kresgeville Central Office of the Palmerton Telephone Company, according to an announcement made today by the company. The project is expected to be completed in approximately 90 days.

Both additional lines and terminals of central office equipment are being installed to provide service for new telephone subscribers and more private lines for present subscribers.

The new equipment will also make more telephone numbers possible for the local system. There are now 1,032 telephones in the Kresgeville area compared to 428

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Brennan, a councilman in the borough of Honesdale, said restrictions were necessary to insure that expenses of road building and sewage treat-ment are not neglected by developers with the cost later having to be assumed by resi-

Speaking on reassessment. Brennan said this leads to an equilization of taxes. In Honesdale, he stated reassessment has led to a tax reduction, but in adjoining townships where assessments were low tax increases have resulted.

The candidate devoted most of his time to answering questions from the audience He said he believed the Tocks Island project should not be completed until all environmental studies have been finished. He warned that development and growth in connection with the project could result in the necessity for a sewage treatment plant at taxpavers expense

Brennan complimented the taxpayers group declaring that, "When one party is in that, "When one party is in control, a taxpayers group helps to balance things."

It was announced during the meeting, which was held in the borough building, that Milford Borough and the Municipal Authority of Milford have asked Penn-sylvania Public Utility Commission to dismiss a complaint filed against them by Howard J. Bensley, a member of the Taxpayers League.

Library getting summer use

Barbara Hamm, Elementary

Librarian, along with the library aides, set up a schedule for summer proctor-

ing. The teachers, PTA mothers, plus fifth and sixth grade Library Club members,

all are working as one on the

By another summer a few of

the kinks, and there don't

seem to be many, will be iron-ed out. But, for the present,

things seem to be under con-

listening center, some were reading magazines, others were signing out books to en-

joy at their leisure. Still

others were just browsing

through the eard files to see

which books were available.

It's "real neat" just reading a book — no test. No, not even someone timing you for speed.

No one will even notice if you dream a little dream in

between paragraphs. That's half the fun.

The volunteer teacher,

parent, and Library Club

member working for the day were all pleasantly working

together in a sun-filled room

— a welcome change from the
black clouds and flooding with
which we've become ac-

For next year plans are being made to use filmstrips,

have magazines available to

be signed out by pupils, to employ other innovations which will be mentioned at a

For anyone who still main-

tains our schools are not being used year-round, here is a

prime example. If a library can be used, other facilities

might be used likewise.

customed lately.

later date.

— some children are availing themselves of the

BANGOR — Who says everyone is apathetic and won't rally 'round for a good

Volunteers are serving and helping the cause at the Five Points Elementary School for the Summer Library Program. For the betterment of the educational processes the library is being kept open for an eight-week period for half

days during the summer.

There are many avid readers and library buffs who are taking advantage of the worthwhile project. The at-mosphere is relaxing, sunny, and conducive to perusal of the many and varied publications, which are housed

Ronald Ungerer, Principal of the Five Points School, and

Farewell luncheon

CANADENSIS - A farewell luncheon was held in honor of Mrs. Arthur (Skip) Houseknecht, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Larry Worstall by the Canadensis Methodist Church Craft Circle.

Mrs. Houseknecht was honored for her dedication and outstanding work she has done for the Craft Circle ever since its origin with the presentation of a ceramic sculpture of praying hands.

Present at the luncheon were: Mrs. John Zondag, Mrs. Jack Seder, Mrs. Jack Were: Mrs. John Zondag, Mrs. Jack Seder, Mrs. John Nauman, Mrs. Nicholas Komenko, Mrs. Arthur Ben-jamin, Mrs. Paul Methfessel, Mrs. Frank Raynor, Mrs. Charles Riedel, Mrs. Irvin Reese, Mrs. Laura Fischer, Mrs. Chester Seese, Mrs. Mr. Chester Scese, Mrs. Alberta Rose, Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Roger Lindsey, Mrs. Broock Weiss and hostess Mrs. Larry Worstall.

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The breakfast will be held from 9:30 a.m. on, with "ground prizes" being given to every 10th plane to land at the facility.

Pocono Lutheran holds bazaar

MOUNT POCONO — A bazaar will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, July 15 at the Lutheran Church of Our Savior in Mount Pocono.

Included in the offering will be toys, ceramics, household items, needlework, and two hand made afghans.



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Bond president

SAYLORSBURG - Claude

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cadership are Sherwood Clapper, vice president; Bradley Hildermandt, secretary; John Frailey, treasurer; George Kitchen, chief and Ronald Herman, resistant chief

Others are James Eckely,

captain; George R. Kitchen, lieutenant Joseph Schaffer,

engineer; and Peter Goss, John Eckley, Robert Seip,

Dale Greenamoyer and

assistant chief.

July 4th of old

By NORMAN B. LEHDE

It wasn't so long ago that the Fourth of July was red, white and blue all day long in communities like Milford.

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True, the slogan on some fronts was "A safe and sane Fourth." The slogan makers were not concerned with high speed traffic but with fireworks, activities ranging from the lighting of five-inchers that were quite likely to go off in your hand while you were trying to find out why they didn't go off in the neighbor's mailbox, to skyrockets that blazed a trail of fiery beauty to the nearest hayfield.

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Everybody, or at least most everybody, had fireworks. What kind and how many was a matter of affluence.

After a day of booming tin cans skyward, the younger cans skyward, the younger and poorer set were checked by their parents for missing parts and allowed to join the family circle on the porch to watch the glories of the Roman candle and other aerial fantastics being laun-ched from the yard of a wealthy resident. wealthy resident.

The only thing that interrupted the fireworks during the day was the parade. This

was more a civilian affair known for their generosity to than a military one. Costumes the department were often of the "good old days" were in given the thrill of a ride on vogue and the stage coach. always resurrected for the oc-

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It was a great day for the politicians who were also very much red, white and blue. Orators spent hours in feverish speech equating casion, was loaded with more pretty girls than a driver on Later, when the fire department went mechanized, the fire truck moved into a America against the world and the world finished a poor second. The crowd usually lovspecial place of honor. Sumed it and dared any radical to mer visitors who were well ask about Sacco and Venzetti or Teapot Dome.

To some it may all seem to have been a little corney now. Yet, yesterday's Fourth of July celebrations marked a time when communities took a day to awaken and to proclaim anew what was often called the American Dream. With sound effects.

dial phones PALMERTON - Additional

Palmerton

increases

dial switching equipment is being installed in the Kresgeville Central Office of the Palmerton Telephone Company, according to an announcement made today by the company. The project is expected to be completed in approximately 90 days.

Both additional lines and

terminals of central office equipment are being installed to provide service for new telephone subscribers and more private lines for present subscribers.

The new equipment will also make more telephone numbers possible for the local system. There are now 1,032 telephones in the Kresgeville area compared to 428 telephones 10 years ago.
The company's statement

read, "We are expanding our facilities to provide not only for the increased telephone demand but for future needs

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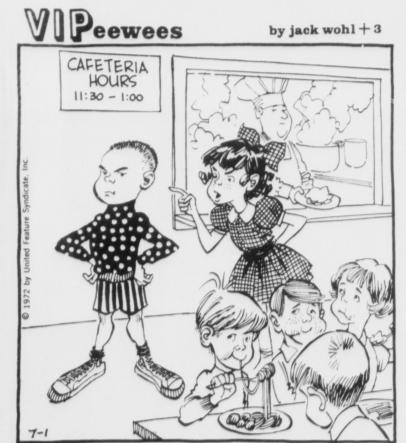
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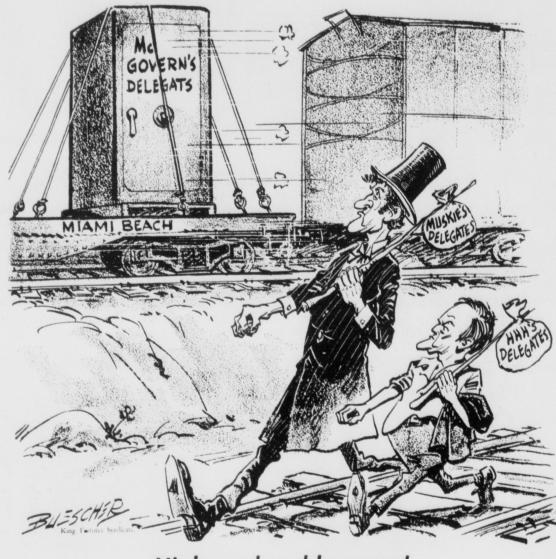
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At any rate, the rains were upon the earth for 40 days and 40 nights and, as our records indicate, Noah and certain other local planners waxed safe.



"Get your own lunch, Yul Brynner. Who do you think you are, the king of Siam?"



High road and low road



The Pennsylvania Story

Taxpayers money

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Pennsylvania's 1972 legislative session has been a hectic one in a number of controversial ways. Columnist Mason Denison has asked the "opposition" leaders in the House of Representatives Democratic Floor Leader K. Leroy Irvis and Republican Floor Leader Kenneth B. Lee — to give their reactions to the 1972 legislative odyssey at this half-way point.)

By KENNETH B. LEE House Minority Leader

HARRISBURG - Probably the most revealing thing to come out of the first six months of this Legislative session is the increasing evidence that neither the governor nor his legislative leaders are even remotely interested in saving the taxpayers money.

Despite the fact that an aroused electorate served notice last April that it wants the General Assembly to stop wasteful spending and cut taxes down, this message seems to have fallen on deaf ears except for Republican members, plus a handful of majority

stalwarts in the Legislature - six House members and two State Senators — were defeated the report be implemented at once. in those primary elections, the Governor's only answer was to publicly brand cost-cutting efrelations campaigns in the history of Penn- and tax cuts.

Object of ire

series of newpaper ads sponsored by various the same policy of failure which got the State groups of economy-minded businessmen calling into financial trouble in the previous Adon the Shapp-controlled Legislature to cut his ministration. 1972-73 State Budget in order to cut taxes,

both individual and business.

tion of as much of the cost-cutting recommendations of the Governor's own Business Task Force designed to save as much as \$522 million annually, already was bearing fruit

Immediately after sending the Task Force report to the General Assembly last March with a maximum of fanfare, the Governor promptly dropped the whole idea. So, too, did his legislative leadership and his budget writers.

- Instead of saving \$272 million annually in the Department of Welfare as the report suggested, the Governor asked for \$122 million

 Instead of saving \$105 million through more efficient operation of the medical assistance program as the report suggested, the governor asked for \$74 million more.

And instead of eliminating 7,680 State jobs at an annual saving of \$60 million as the report suggested, the Governor asked for creation of 3.200 more

Different view

Minority Republicans, however, took a different view. Instead of ignoring the whole thing as Shapp had done, Republican members began writing their own budget cutting pro-And, although eight of his Democrat posals and visiting all State Departments to insist that cost-cutting recommendations in

To date, the result has been a series of bills to force State Government to cut future forts "one of the most misleading public costs wherever possible and suggested budget

Through this action, however, Republican legislators have shown a determination to pre-The object of the governor's ire was a vent the Shapp Administration from following

That policy is to spend every dollar available to it from its new and increased tax-But behind it was at least a tacit ad- es . . . a policy which, if allowed to continue, mission that Republican insistence on a similar will force it to increase taxes by as much as approach, including immediate implementa- \$200 to \$200 million again next year.



Jeffrey Hart

McGovern's 'democracy'

instituted by the McGovern commission, set able to capture blocs of delegates in such up four years ago by the Democratic National unlikely places as Texas, Vermont, Idaho, Convention, opened up the nominating process, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and even, Lord made it more democratic by allowing wide help us, Louisiana participation, and that now McGovern himself is the beneficiary

Massachusetts. He won narrowly in California. York he was virtually unopposed. He was drub-taken alarm. bed in Florida and Michigan. Often the total voter turnout was surprisingly low, as in turning out.

Strong organization

in states choosing their delegates by methods ing over the delegate selection process at the

but a broad-based, popular movement. Rather, door and allowed them to take control. it has been the triumph of an energetic, ideologically committed minority. The ordinary Democratic voter does not involve himself in the precinct meetings, caucuses and state conventions that characterize this pro- voters than were those of the traditional cess. He usually doesn't have the time to do political operatives. And this spells trouble so; and politics does not play a large enough which is beginning to show up at the polls, as role in his motivation to get him out to those in California, where some 40 per cent of those late night meetings or those long trips at the Democrats who voted for Humphrey say they state level. Nor does he fully comprehend the will switch to Nixon in November if McGovern rules of the game. But the McGovern is nominated.

It is widely believed that the reforms ideologues did. And McGovern has thus been

But these delegates do not reflect anything like massive popular support for This is a myth. Sen. McGovern has done McGovern among Democratic voters. Richard fairly well in the primary elections, though his Stearns, the McGovern operative who had showing in the states that do hold them has command of the campaign in non-primary been anything but overwhelming - and states, told a reporter that one of the imporcertainly cannot be said to constitute a man- tant factors working here for McGovern was date for his nomination. His most impressive "that we were not covered" by the press or by popular showings came in Wisconsin and television - and so the delegate-gathering operation could go forward unknown to the He beat Gene McCarthy in Illinois. In New mass of voters, who might otherwise have

A new elite?

The effect of the McGovern reforms, Rhode Island, where he won against no oppositherefore, was not to open up the nominating tion, with 10 per cent of the eligible voters process in the Democratic Party to a wide range of voters. Rather, the reforms provided an opportunity for a new elite to displace the The real strength of the McGovern cam- older elites that formerly controlled the parpaign has been the showing of his organization ty. The McGovern strength lies in the affluent suburb, on the campus, and among certain other than the direct popular vote. In these media and professional groups. As long as the states McGovern enthusiasts succeeded in tak-traditional Democratic operatives controlled the nominating process, these groups, as in 1968, were consigned to the McCarthyite Characteristically, this has been anything wilderness. The McGovern reforms opened the

But there has been no extension of "democracy." If anything, the attitudes and policy recommendations of the new elite are less representative of the mass of Democratic

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Graduated income tax

Editor, The Record:

Taxes are not something that we like to remember once the payment has been made. Nor are we likely to spend time recalling the chaos that erupted last summer when the State Supreme Court ruled Pennsylvania's new graduated income tax as unconstitutional according to the state constitution. But if you do jog your memory, you will recall the complete confusion as legislators and administrators tried to find something to fill the gap and keep the state fiscally afloat.

We have hobbled along this year with a flat 2.3 per cent state income tax. (Even this simple sounding measure caused confusion because it was so hastily written). A flat rate tax is a regressive tax. It taxes everyone at the same rate with no regard for ability to pay. The taxpayer in the higher income bracket with more disposable income is asked

to bear the same kind of tax burden as the middle or lower income person who has relatively less money "left over."

Now something can be done to correct this situation. A graduated income tax amendment bill has reached a final vote in the State House and Senate. If it passes this session, it can be considered again by the new legislature to be convened after the November elections. Once these requirements are met, it will come to the voters for approval as an amendment to the state constitution. Now is the time to take the first step.

Write to your state senator or representative to urge passage of the graduated income tax amendment. We may not spend time thinking about our taxes, but we do have to pay them. They should be equitable.

> MRS. DAVID L. SOLES Stroudsburg

Anti-abortion outcry

Editor, The Record:

The letters by Mrs. Seward and Mrs. Garrison (Record, June 22) add more fuel to the raging abortion controversy. Their antiabortion stand is understandable, it simply doesn't go far enough. What is really at issue here is not concern for human life. As has been noted time and again, the United States, with the almost 100 per cent support of its taxpaying citizenry, has slaughtered over 100,000 non-combatants (civilians) since it began its "pacification" program in Vietnam say of the potential human being who was (Newsweek, June 12, 1972). What is at issue in denied admission to the Banquet Table of the abortion controversy is the freedom of a Life' woman to decide whether she will or will not

The anti-abortionists take the stand that no matter what the mother (and father) intended, no matter how exhaustive the contraceptive measures taken, if a pregnancy results the woman should be forced to bear the to be impregnated or not is of no more conse-

Given the logic of the anti-abortionists, namely that an abortion deprives a potential human being (even the New Catholic Encyclopedia admits that when the fetus is fully human is open to question) of the admission to the "Banquet Table of Life" to use Pope Paul's phase (which makes me wonder if he's tried the bill-of-fare at the 'Banquet Table' in Bangladesh), they do not go far enough in raising their anti-abortion cry. Think of all the potential human beings who are being denied mother, it likewise denies the freedom of the admission to life because millions of women between the ages of 14 and 45 (or so) can prove via medical certificate that she is are not pregnant. Furthermore, what about all pregnant. Every true American will support those married couples who are only having five this legislation. or 10 children when they could be having 25 or

Further still, given the fact that women

can only conceive at a certain time of their monthly cycle, and given the more or less constant capacity of men to impregnate women, it seems to me that there are many opportunities to conceive and thereby admit more potential humans to the Banquet Table of Life if only we had the women of childbearing age in a constant state of sexual intercourse (until impregnated). But should a husband and wife not feel in the mood for intercourse during that limited time when the wife is capable of conception, what are we to

Therefore I wish to urge "Peace-is-our-Profession" McDade (Memorial Day speech), U. S. Representative for the 10th district, to take immediate steps to enact legislation requiring immediate impregnation of all women of childbearing age. Whether the women wish quence than is the desire of some women to have an abortion. Potential human beings must not be denied admission to the 'Banquet.'

This legislation should also require all men from puberty up to engage in sexual intercourse with the nearest woman of childbearing age . . . this action should be carried on constantly so as not to miss the fertile time of the month. Needless to say, that since the 'right to life' of the potential human being denies the freedom of choice to the potential choice on having intercourse unless the woman

BENJAMIN J. FRANKLIN



Merry-go-round

Drugs and justice

By JACK ANDERSON

is quietly preparing to settle another reached the state of a final, formal announcemultimillion-dollar antitrust case which, like the celebrated ITT case, will benefit contributors to the Republican cause.

Justice Department after offering to help finance the Republican convention.

Now, the department is about to let five ment will try to kill these charges, too. big drug firms — Pfizer, American Cyanamid, filled the Nixon campaign chests with recollection" of the case. thousands and thousands of dollars.

The losers, as usual, will be the ordinary taxpayers who can't afford \$1,000 political gifts or \$100-a-plate tables at sumptuous fundraising dinners

overcharges for the lifesaving drug tetracycline. The Justice Department in 1969 charged Pfizer with "fraud" in obtaining its tetracycline patent. The other pharmaceutical firms were accused in a civil suit of unethical practices and "unlawful conspiracies" in selling the antibiotic

If the fraud charge can be proved, the drug about travels were "threatening." Then he firms could be forced to pay back huge sums to consumers, medical groups, states and even foreign governments

But a few months ago, whispers of a settlement reached the ears of Federal Judge Miles Lord, the earnest St. Paul, Minn., jurist hearing the case. Disturbed, he took the extraordinary step of speaking personally with Richard McLaren, then the Justice Department antitrust chief, about the rumors.

Strange understanding

Judge Lord's concern turned out to be well founded. Not long afterward, Lewis Bernstein. the Justice attorney in charge of the case, was ordered to inform the judge that a "general understanding" had been reached to settle

Judge Lord listened, dumbfounded, to the Justice Department's proposal. Prosecution would be dropped, Bernstein reported, in return for a \$14.3 million payment by the drug firms. The money would go to the Treasury; the overcharged customers would get nothing.

Under this arrangement, not only would the patent fraud case be dropped but the drug firms would be fined only a fraction of what they would risk losing in court.

Judge Lord, hardly believing his ears, replied: "It stings me just a little bit when the rug is pulled out from under me. .

He indicated that the settlement would make it next to impossible for the victims to reclaim the millions they overpaid for

tetracycline From competent sources, we have learned that the orders for a settlement came from then Attorney General John Mitchell, who is

now President Nixon's campaign manager. Richard Kleindienst, the new Attorney General, had nothing to do with ordering the

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department settlement. But the compromise hasn't yet ment. Final approval would now be up to Kleindienst.

A federal criminal case against Pfizer, ITT got a favorable settlement from the meanwhile, is still pending after a conviction was reversed on technical grounds. Some consumer men are worried the Justice Depart-

Footnote: Mitchell and McLaren failed to Bristol-Meyers, Squibb and Upjohn - off the return our calls. Kleindienst told my antitrust hook. Their corporate officers have associate, Les Whitten, that he had "no

Washington whirl Spirit of '76 — Jack LeVant, the venerable executive director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, has found an ideal spot to reflect upon the hardships of Valley They stand to lose hundreds of millions in Forge and the frigid Delaware crossing. He chose the sunny beaches of Jamaica, where he contemplated the rigors of 1776 in splendid luxury. The cost to the taxpayers: \$121 a day. All told, LeVant has run up \$8,450 in travel bills in his efforts to revive the Spirit of '76. Reached in a hospital, where he is recovering from a back problem, he grumped that our questions

> clammed up, citing "doctors' orders." Cover Up — When we told how two high Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials had received favors from an FAA contractor, the FAA should have started reforming. Instead, FAA Associate Administrator Gustav Lundquist immediately ordered FAA personnel to stop talking directly to the press. His aim, apparently, is to paper over, not to root out FAA's corrupt way.

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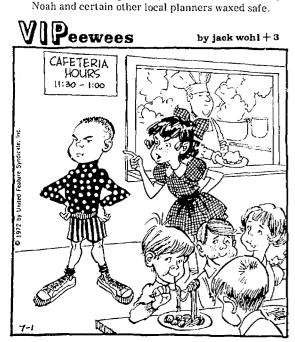
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The Pennsylvania Story

Taxpayers money

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Pennsylvania's 1972 legislative session has been a hectic one in a number of controversial ways. Columnist Mason Denison has asked the "opposition" leaders in the House of Representatives Democratic Floor Leader K. Leroy Irvis and Republican Floor Leader Kenneth B, Lee — to give their reactions to the 1972 legislative odyssey at this half-way point.)

By KENNETH B. LEE House Minority Leader

HARRISBURG - Probably the most revealing thing to come out of the first six months of this Legislative session is the increasing evidence that neither the governor nor his legislative leaders are even remotely

interested in saving the taxpayers money.

Despite the fact that an aroused electorate served notice last April that it wants the General Assembly to stop wasteful spend ing and cut taxes down, this message seems to have fallen on deaf ears except for Republican members, plus a handful of majority

And, although eight of his Democrat stalwarts in the Legislature - six House members and two State Senators — were defeated in those primary elections, the Governor's only answer was to publicly brand cost-cutting efforts "one of the most misleading public relations campaigns in the history of Penn-

Object of ire

The object of the governor's ire was a series of newpaper ads sponsored by various groups of economy-minded businessmen calling on the Shapp-controlled Legislature to cut his 1972-73 State Budget in order to cut taxes. both individual and business.

But behind it was at least a tacit admission that Republican insistence on a similar approach, including immediate implementa-

tion of as much of the cost-cutting recommendations of the Governor's own Business Task Force designed to save as much as \$522 million annually, already was bearing fruit

Immediately after sending the Task Force report to the General Assembly last March with a maximum of fanfare, the Governor promptly dropped the whole idea. So, too, did his legislative leadership and his budget writers.

— Instead of saving \$272 million annually in the Department of Welfare as the report suggested, the Governor asked for \$122 million

- Instead of saving \$105 million through more efficient operation of the medical assistance program as the report suggested,

the governor asked for \$74 million more.

— And instead of eliminating 7,680 State jobs at an annual saving of \$60 million as the report suggested, the Governor asked for creation of 3,200 more

Different view

Minority Republicans, however, took a dif-ferent view. Instead of ignoring the whole thing as Shapp had done, Republican members began writing their own budget cutting proposals and visiting all State Departments to insist that cost-cutting recommendations in the report be implemented at once.

To date, the result has been a series of bills to force State Government to cut future costs wherever possible and suggested budget and tax cuts.

Through this action, however, Republican legislators have shown a determination to prevent the Shapp Administration from following the same policy of failure which got the State into financial trouble in the previous Administration.

That policy is to spend every dollar available to it from its new and increased taxes . . . a policy which, if allowed to continue, will force it to increase taxes by as much as \$200 to \$200 million again next year



Jeffrey Hart

McGovern's 'democracy'

It is widely believed that the reforms ideologues did. And McGovern has thus been Convention, opened up the nominating process, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, and even, Lord made it more democratic by allowing wide help us, Louisiana. participation, and that now McGovern himself is the beneficiary.

This is a myth. Sen. McGovern has done fairly well in the primary elections, though his showing in the states that do hold them has been anything but overwhelming — and certainly cannot be said to constitute a mandate for his nomination. His most impressive popular showings came in Wisconsin and Massachusetts. He won narrowly in California. He beat Gene McCarthy in Illinois. In New York he was virtually unopposed. He was drubbed in Florida and Michigan. Often the total voter turnout was surprisingly low, as in Rhode Island, where he won against no opposi-

Strong organization

The real strength of the McGovern campaign has been the showing of his organization ty. The McGovern strength lies in the affluent in states choosing their delegates by methods suburb, on the campus, and among certain other than the direct popular vote. In these states McGovern enthusiasts succeeded in tak ing over the delegate selection process at the

Characteristically, this has been anything but a broad-based, popular movement. Rather, it has been the triumph of an energetic ideologically committed minority. The ordinary Democratic voter does not involve himself in the precinct meetings, caucuses and state conventions that characterize this process. He usually doesn't have the time to do so; and politics does not play a large enough and points does not pray a large enough which is beginning to show up at the poins, as role in his motivation to get him out to those late night meetings or those long trips at the Democrats who voted for Humphrey say they state level. Nor does he fully comprehend the will switch to Nixon in November if McGovern rules of the game. But the McGovern is nominated

instituted by the McGovern commission, set able to capture blocs of delegates in such up four years ago by the Democratic National unlikely places as Texas, Vermont, Idaho,

But these delegates do not reflect anything like massive popular support for McGovern among Democratic voters. Richard Stearns, the McGovern operative who had command of the campaign in non-primary states, told a reporter that one of the important factors working here for McGovern was "that we were not covered" by the press or by television - and so the delegate-gathering operation could go forward unknown to the mass of voters, who might otherwise have taken alarm.

A new elite?
The effect of the McGovern reforms, therefore, was not to open up the nominating tion, with 10 per cent of the eligible voters process in the Democratic Party to a wide range of voters. Rather, the reforms provided an opportunity for a new elite to displace the older elites that formerly controlled the parsuburb, on the campus, and among certain media and professional groups. As long as the traditional Democratic operatives controlled the nominating process, these groups, as in 1968, were consigned to the McCarthyite wilderness. The McGovern reforms opened the door and allowed them to take control.

But there has been no extension of "democracy." If anything, the attitudes and policy recommendations of the new elite are less representative of the mass of Democratic voters than were those of the traditional political operatives. And this spells trouble, which is beginning to show up at the polls, as

Graduated income tax

Taxes are not something that we like to remember once the payment has been made. Nor are we likely to spend time recalling the chaos that erupted last summer when the State Supreme Court ruled Pennsylvania's new graduated income tax as unconstitutional cording to the state constitution. But if you do jog your memory you will jog your memory, you will recall the complete confusion as legislators and administrators tried to find something to fill the gap and keep the state fiscally affoat.

We have hobbled along this year with a flat 2.3 per cent state income tax. (Even this simple sounding measure caused confusion because it was so hastily written). A flat rate tax is a regressive tax. It taxes everyone at the same rate with no regard for ability to pay. The taxpayer in the higher income bracket with more disposable income is asked

to bear the same kind of tax burden as the middle or lower income person who has relatively less money "left over."

Now something can be done to correct this situation. A graduated income tax amendment bill has reached a final vote in the State House and Senate. If it passes this session, it can be considered again by the new legislature to be convened after the November elections. Once these requirements are met, it will come to the voters for approval as an amendment to the state constitution. Now is the time to take the first step.

Write to your state senator or representative to urge passage of the graduated income tax amendment. We may not spend time thinking about our taxes, but we do have to pay them. They should be equitable

MRS. DAVID L. SOLES

Anti-abortion outcry

The letters by Mrs. Seward and Mrs. Garrison (Record, June 22) add more fuel to the raging abortion controversy. Their anti-abortion stand is understandable, it simply doesn't go far enough. What is really at issue here is not concern for human life. As has been noted time and again, the United States, with the almost 100 per cent support of its taxpaying citizenry, has slaughtered over 100,000 non-combatants (civilians) since it began its "pacification" program in Vietnam (Newsweek, June 12, 1972). What is at issue in the abortion controversy is the freedom of a woman to decide whether she will or will not be a mother.

The anti-abortionists take the stand that no matter what the mother (and father) intended, no matter how exhaustive the contraceptive measures taken, if a pregnancy results the woman should be forced to bear the

Given the logic of the anti-abortionists, namely that an abortion deprives a potential human being (even the New Catholic Encyclopedia admits that when the fetus is fully human is open to question) of the admission to the "Banquet Table of Life" to use Pope Paul's (which makes me wonder if he's tried the bill-of-fare at the 'Banquet Table' in Bangladesh), they do not go far enough in rais ing their anti-abortion cry. Think of all the potential human beings who are being denied the admission to life because millions of women between the ages of 14 and 45 (or so) are not pregnant. Furthermore, what about all those married couples who are only having five or 10 children when they could be having 25 or

Further still, given the fact that women

can only conceive at a certain time of their monthly cycle, and given the more or less constant capacity of men to impregnate women. it seems to me that there are many op-portunities to conceive and thereby admit more potential humans to the Banquet Table of Life if only we had the women of child-bearing age in a constant state of sexual intercourse until impregnated). But should a husband and wife not feel in the mood for intercourse during that limited time when the wife is capable of conception, what are we to say of the potential human being who was denied admission to the Banquet Table of

Therefore I wish to urge "Peace-is-our-Profession" McDade (Memorial Day speech), S. Representative for the 10th district, to take immediate steps to enact legislation requiring immediate impregnation of all women of childbearing age. Whether the women wish to be impregnated or not is of no more consequence than is the desire of some women to have an abortion. Potential human beings must not be denied admission to the 'Banquet.'

This legislation should also require all men from puberty up to engage in sexual in-tercourse with the nearest woman of childbearing age ... this action should be carried on constantly so as not to miss the fertile time of the month. Needless to say, that since the 'right to life' of the potential human being denies the freedom of choice to the potential mother, it likewise denies the freedom of choice on having intercourse unless the woman can prove via medical certificate that she is pregnant. Every true American will support this legislation.

settlement. But the compromise hasn't yet reached the state of a final, formal announce-

ment. Final approval would now be up to

meanwhile, is still pending after a conviction was reversed on technical grounds. Some con-

sumer men are worried the Justice Department will try to kill these charges, too.

Footnote: Mitchell and McLaren failed to

return our calls. Kleindienst told my associate, Les Whitten, that he had "no recollection" of the case.

Washington whirl Washington whiri Spirit of '76 — Jack LeVant, the venerable executive director of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, has found an ideal spot to reflect upon the hardships of Valley

Forge and the frigid Delaware crossing. He chose the sunny beaches of Jamaica, where he

contemplated the rigors of 1776 in splendid luxury. The cost to the taxpayers: \$121 a day. All

told, LeVant has run up \$8,450 in travel bills in

his efforts to revive the Spirit of '76. Reached in a hospital, where he is recovering from a

back problem, he grumped that our questions

about travels were "threatening." Then he clammed up, citing "doctors" orders."

Cover Up — When we told how two high Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officially had a second former former former.

ficials had received favors from an FAA con-

tractor, the FAA should have started reform-

ing. Instead, FAA Associate Administrator Gustav Lundquist immediately ordered FAA

personnel to stop talking directly to the press.

His aim, apparently, is to paper over, not to root out FAA's corrupt way.

Drug Story — We recently reported that the Record Club of America, the nation's largest disc club, was marketing marijuana aids and other drug recently and the state of the s

aids and other drug paraphernalia along with

its records and tapes. The moment Vice President George Port learned of our story, he con-

ferred with his aides by telephone at 3 a.m., re-evaluated the drug-oriented catalogue and decided the Record Club would drop it com-

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A federal criminal case against Pfizer,

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Merry-go-round

Drugs and justice

Kleindienst.

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is quietly preparing to settle another multimillion-dollar antitrust case which, like the celebrated ITT case, will benefit con-tributors to the Republican cause.

ITT got a favorable settlement from the tice Department after offering to help finance the Republican convention.

Now, the department is about to let five big drug firms — Pfizer, American Cyanamid, Bristol-Meyers, Squibb and Upjohn — off the antitrust hook. Their corporate officers have filled the Nixon campaign chests with thousands and thousands of dollars

The losers, as usual, will be the ordinary taxpayers who can't afford \$1,000 political gifts \$100-a-plate tables at sumptuous fundraising dinners.

They stand to lose hundreds of millions in overcharges for the lifesaving drug tetracycline. The Justice Department in 1969 charged Pfizer with "fraud" in obtaining its tetracycline patent. The other pharmaccutical firms were accused in a civil suit of unethical practices and "unlawful conspiracies" in selling the antibiotic.

If the fraud charge can be proved, the drug firms could be forced to pay back huge sums to consumers, medical groups, states and even foreign governments.

But a few months ago, whispers of a settlement reached the ears of Federal Judge Miles Lord, the earnest St. Paul, Minn., jurist hearing the case. Disturbed, he took the extraordinary step of speaking personally with Richard McLaren, then the Justice Department antitrust chief, about the rumors.

Strange understanding

Judge Lord's concern turned out to be well founded. Not long afterward, Lewis Bernstein, the Justice attorney in charge of the case, was ordered to inform the judge that a "general understanding" had been reached to settle.

Judge Lord listened, dumbfounded, to the Department's proposal. Prosecution would be dropped, Bernstein reported, in return for a \$14.3 million payment by the drug firms. The money would go to the Treasury the overcharged customers would get nothing.

Under this arrangement, not only would the patent fraud case be dropped but the drug firms would be fined only a fraction of what they would risk losing in court. Judge Lord, hardly believing his ears

"It stings me just a little bit when the rug is pulled out from under me. He indicated that the settlement would

make it next to impossible for the victims to reclaim the millions they overpaid for tetracycline. From competent sources, we have learned

that the orders for a settlement came from then Attorney General John Mitchell, who is now President Nixon's campaign manager Richard Kleindienst, the new Attorney General, had nothing to do with ordering the The Pocono Record is published by Pocono Record, a di-viction of Ollaway Newspapers Inc. James H. Ollaway Sr., Clairman of the Board, James H. Ollaway Sr., Alan Gould Jr., Vice President and Treasurer: Etlon P. Hall, Vice President.

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6*** Philadelphia
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28 — Wilkes-Barre
9 — New York
10* Philadelphia
11 — New York
39 — Bethlehem
13 — BRB — Stroudsbur

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Frightening moment

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'Movie of the Week' Tuesday, July 4 (8:30-10 p.m., EDT).

Week's Highlights

'Chile: Experiment in Red,'

political, economic and social

trends since President

Salvador Allende's free elec-

ROBERTA FLACK — Chan-

nels 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. This

hour highlights the concert

Roberta gave April 23 before

30,000 people at the

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tion in October 1970.

Washington Monument.

SATURDAY

ROBIN HOOD - Channels 3-4 at 11 a.m. The legendary outlaw's struggles with the villainous Sheriff of Not-

COUNTDOWN IN GEORGIA Channel 6 at 4:30 p.m. Highlights of the American Road Race of Champions, held in Georgia

HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE — Channel 12 at 8 p.m. Keir Dullea heads a distinguished cast in this drama of political terror during the 19th century Spanish

6 Temple Music

4 Positively Black

17 Hee Haw

12 Vibrations

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3-6 News

6:00— 2-10 Campaign 72

4 Move Over

5:30- 2-10 Animal World

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9ivoM II

nO Hight On

5 The Saint

7 Doodletown Pipers

9ivoM 6

4 Golf

5:00-2 Ivanhoe

EVENING

8:30- 3-4 News

SUNDAY

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS TOURNAMENT -Channel 13 at 1 p.m. The World Championship Chess Tournament between American Bobby Fischer and Russian Boris Spassky, Shelby

Lyman reports. AMERICAN ODYSSEY -Channel 33 at 9 p.m. "American Odyssey," concludes with a concert of colonial songs.

MONDAY ABC NEWS SPECIAL -

TUESDAY a report on the country's

GREAT CIRCUS PARADE-Channels 33 and 39 at 3 p.m. Ernest Borgnine is the host for an old-time circus parade, telecast live from the Old Milwaukee Day festivities.

FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN FOLKLORE - Channels 33 and 39 at 5 p.m. View American folk culture at the Smithsonian Institution's annual holiday festival.

STARS AND STRIPES MERSTEIN — Channels 2 and 10 at 1 p.m. A star-studded sal-SHOW - Channels 3 and 4 at 9:30 p.m. Bob Hope headlines this patriotic salute

U.S. Women's final round (6,7) Golf Tournament Emerson vs. Marty Riessen 4:30 (2,10) Tennis - Roy Holtan Classic pionship Tennis Tournament -

3:30 (3) World Chamternational Champions 3:00 (2,10) AAU In-York Mets vs. Montreal Ex-

2:10 (9,28) Baseball: New Philadelphia Phillies Louis Cardinals vs 1:30 (8,17) Baseball: St. York Yankees Cleveland Indians vs. New I:00 (II) Baseball:

Montreal Expos 8:00 (9) New York Mets vs.

YADNUS

Fincobe year in Latin America and ed for broadcast later this for preschoolers, are schedulthe popular television series NEM KOBK (DbI) — Three

Sesame, to travel

3:00 (6,7) Wide World of Baltimore Orioles vs. Detroit 2:15 (3,4) Baseball: Cleveland Indians vs. New 2:00 (11) Baseball: gnilwod (es)

coach Bear Bryant cos and University of Alabama Anderson of the Denver Bronpitcher Allie Reynolds, Bobby Detroit Lions, former Yankee and Greg Landry of the versions of "Sesame Street, this segment are Steve Owens original foreign language sports figures to appear during ty and giving his views about pre-recorded by the personali audience as a verbal message. sports figures seated in the spotlight each of the many sequence, the camera will significance today. During this in 1853 - but retain special York Yankees written over 100 years ago Trials." All three songs were of the Republic" and "All My offers "Dixie," "Battle Hymn I:00 (8) Roller Derby Strategic Air Command Band,

Country singer Mickey Weekend sports Hand in the Hand of the Man the World" and "Put Your of "Mighty Clouds," 'Joy to .(TO3, .m., ED1), 4 (7:30-8:30 p.m., ED1). will sing a medley comprised troduces Anita Bryant, who Television Network's 'The Mod Squad,' Tuesin his inimitable style and inrobbery, in 'Tangled Web,' on the ABC Renown, delivers a monologue Cole) when they get personally involved in a Brown and his Band of

> My Journey. Brother" and "When I'm On Edition offer "Tell It All Kenny Rogers and the First effects of war on families.

Bob Hope, backed by Les

Newbury, accompanied by the

wrote himself concerning the dramatic vignette that he Chill Wills, who appears in a My Life." She is followed by the Greatest Performance of recording hit, "Tonight I Gave Up the Band" and her Nancy Wilson sings "Strike singing "America.

and Cheer open the program Johnny Mann and Stand Up pion Los Angeles Lakers. py Harison of the world champion Dallas Cowboys and Hap-Staubach of the world cham-

Baltimore Colts, Roger

Mantle, Johnny Unitas of the

attendance will be Mickey

Some of the sports figures in Fairgrounds in Oklahoma City, Arena of the Oklahoma State special, originating from the Carson") will emcee the Tonight Show Starring Johnny McMahon (of NBC-TV's "The pearing at the gala event. Ed head the list of performers ap-Rogers and the First Edition

points list. Players Division exemption on the 1971 Tournament Player, the top four players George Archer and Gary Trevino, Arnold Palmer, PGA Championship, and Lee upcoming British Open and U.S. Open, the winners of the America, is heard. Other Masters Tournament and the Nicklaus, winner of the 1972 Match Play champion, Jack are DeWitt Weaver, the 1971 The eight exempt players ment along with eight exempt

to the Match Play Tournaeight iowest scorers move in-Friday, August 24 and 25, the first two days, Thursday and 144. At the end of play on the 72-hole event with a field of tournament will be a four-day, The stroke play Open \$20,000 to the winner.

has a \$100,000 purse, with winner. The Open tournament money, with \$40,000 to the pionship offers \$150,000 in prize The Match Play Cham-Glieber and Bob Halloran.

Pat Summerall, Frank Jack Whitaker, Ken Venturi, television broadcasts will be Announcers for the

participating television ed will be a major Liggett & Myers Incorporatp.m., EDT)

and Sunday, Aug. 27 (4:00-5:30 Aug. 26 (5:00-6:00 p.m., EDT) Television Network Saturday, be broadcast on the CBS Carolina, Pinehurst, N.C., will Country Club of North played concurrently at the the Liggett and Myers Open, Match Play Championship and United States Professional doubleheader, the \$250,000 NEW YORK — Golf's first

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3-4-28 Comment 12:30- 2-10 Face The Nation 17 Movie 9ivoM II 10 Update 9 Hour of Power Dimensions 7 Human 6 Larry Ferrari S Movie 4 Research Project 3 Report From 9 Bowling 12:00-2 Newsmakers 6-7 Direction

5 Thunderbirds

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Frightening moment

Brenda Scott, as Nora, flees in terror in a scene from the suspense drama, 'Sweet, Sweet Rachel' on the ABC Television Network's

'Movie of the Week' Tuesday, July 4 (8:30-10 p.m., EDT).

Week's Highlights

SATURDAY

ROBIN HOOD — Channels 3-at II a.m. The legendary outlaw's struggles with the villainous Sheriff of Nottingham.
COUNTDOWN IN GEORGIA

— Channel 6 at 4:30 p.m. Highlights of the American Road Race of Champions, held

in Georgia.
HOLLYWOOD TELEVISION THEATRE — Channel 12 at 8 p.m. Keir Dullea heads a distinguished cast in this drama of political terror dur-ing the 19th century Spanish

occupation of Venezuela.

SUNDAY
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
CHESS TOURNAMENT — Channel 13 at 1 p.m. The World Championship Chess Tournament between American Bobby Fischer and Russian Boris Spassky, Shelby

Lyman reports.

AMERICAN ODYSSEY — Channel 33 at 9 p.m. "American Odyssey," concludes with onial songs,

MONDAY cludes with a concert of col

ABC NEWS SPECIAL -

Channels 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. TUESDAY "Chile: Experiment in Red," a report on the country's political, economic and social trends since President Salvador Allende's free elec-

tion in October 1970.

ROBERTA FLACK — Channels 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. This bour highlights the concert Roberta gave April 23 before 30,000 people at the Washington Monument.

SALUTE TO OSCAR HAM-MERSTEIN — Channels 2 and 10 at 1 p.m. A star-studded salute to a great lyricist.

GREAT CIRCUS PARADE-

Channels 33 and 39 at 3 p.m. Ernest Borgnine is the host for an old-time circus parade,

relecast live from the Old Milwaukee Day festivities. FESTIVAL OF AMERICAN FOLKLORE — Channels 33 and 39 at 5 p.m. View American folk culture at the Smithsonian Institution's annual holiday festival.

STARS AND STRIPES SHOW — Channels 3 and 4 at 9:30 p.m. Bob Hope headlines this patriotic salute.

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coach Bear Bryant. Anderson of the Denver Bron-cos and University of Alabama Detroit Lions, former Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds, Bobby and Greg Landry of the sports figures to appear during this segment are Steve Owens special figures sealed in the auditence as a verbal nicesage, pre-recorded by the personality and giving his views about America, is heard others. significance today. During this sequence, the camers will spotlight each of the many written over 100 years ago — in 1853 — but retain special simily on the property of the proper of the Republic" and "All My Trials." All three songs were Newbury, accompanied by the Strategic Air Command Band, offers "Dixie," "Battle Hymn

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Sunday's television schedule

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28 News 6:25- 9 Sportsclub 6:30- 5 Petticoat Junction 6-7-28 News

9 Dick Van Dyke 11 Beat the Clock 12 What's News 7:00— 2-3-7-10 News

5 I Love Lucy 6 To Tell The Truth 9 Avengers 11 I Dream of Jeannie

12 Hodgepodge Lodge 7:30— 2 Stand Up and Cheer 3-4 Dr. Simon Locke 5 Hogan's Heroes 6-28 Let's Make A Deal 7 Survival 10 Johnny Mann 11 Nanny and the

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12 Eye on Delaware

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12 Hodgepodge Lodge

28 Hogan's Heroes

3-4 Mouse Factory

6 All About Faces

11 Nanny And The

12 Manager's Chat

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Consequences

11 Father Knows Best

8:00- 2-10 Melba Moore and

3-4-28 Adam 12

6-7 The Super

12 Election '72

8:30- 3-4-28 McMillan and

5 Mery Griffin

7 Corner Bar

Wife

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11 Dragnet

17 Lands and Seas

5 Truth Or

9 Baseball

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7 Safari to Adventure

6-28 News

Wednesday evening

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3-4-28 Baseball

5 Truth or

Pre-Game Show

6-7 ABC News Inquiry

11 Father Knows Best

Consequences

9 Canadian Pro

17 Lands and Seas

Football

11 Star Trek 9:30— 2-10 Doris Day 10:00- 2-10 Salute to Oscar Hammerstein II 5-11 News 10:30- 9 Kid Talk 17 Wally's Workshop

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12 Bill Moyers

9:00— 2-10 Medical Center

11 Star Trek

12 Vibrations

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10:00- 2-10 Mannix

7 Marty Feldman

Comedy Machine

3-4-28 Night Gallery

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10:30— 2-10 Golddiggers 3 Street People 4 Conn. Illustrated 9 Celebrity Bowling 11:00- 2-3-6-7-10-12-28 News 5 One Step Beyond 12 Eye on Delaware

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Thursday evening

6:30- 6-28 News 5 Petticoat Junction 9 Dick Van Dyke 11 Beat The Clock

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12 Self Defense For

11 Auto Race

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6-7 Brady Bunch

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5 News 6-7 Love American Style 10:30-2-10 Governor and JJ

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Quinn's self-portrait

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Anthony Quinn's self-portrait of an actor, "The Original Sin, will be published Nov. 20.

Monday Movies

5:00 (9) "Dangerous Mission" - Victor Mature. 6:00 (17) "Mad Little Island" - Jeannie Carson. 8:30 (17) "Hell Drivers" — Stanley Baker. 9:00 (6, 7, 16) "Rapture"

Patricia Gozzi. (13) "America" - Neil Hamilton. 10:30 (13) "Two Daughters"

Anil Chatterjee. 11:00 (11) 'Home of the Brave" — James Edwards. 11:30 (2, 10) "Cry of the Hunted" - Vittorio Gassman. (9) "I'll See You in My Dreams" - Doris Day. (17) "Intrigue" — George Raft.

1:00 (7) "Operation Bikini" - Tab Hunter. 1:10 (2) "The Tarnished Angels'' — Rock Hudson.

Tuesday Movies

4:00 (13) "America" — Neil Hamilton.

4:30 (4) "Brigadoon" -Gene Kelly. (7) "Treasure of the Golden Condor" - Cornel Wilde.

(10) "Our Town" - Martha Scott (16) "The Monk" - George Maharis.

6:00 (17) "Twenty Million Sweethearts" - Dick Powell. 6:30 (5) "Sands of Iwo Jima" John Wayne.

(27) "The Yellow Rolls Royce" - Rex Harrison. 8:00 (9) 'The West Point Story" — James Cagney. 8:30 (6, 7, 16, 27) "Sweet. Sweet Rachel" - Alex Dreier. 10:00 (13) "America" — Neil

Hamilton. 11:00 (11) "Young Mr. Lincoln" - Henry Fonda. 11:30 (2, 10) "An American in

Paris" - Gene Kelly. (9) "The Long Gray Line" -Tyrone Power. (17) "Dark Waters" -Merle Oberon.

1:00 (7) "Ashes and Diamonds'' - Zbingniew Cybulski. 1:15 (4) "The Sea Wolf" -Edward G. Robinson.

'Of Thee I Sing'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -David L. Wolper will produce a television special based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning musical "Of Thee I Sing.



Rob Harper as Dan and Beth Bricell as Laura, honeymoon at a ski resort, and the results leave much to be desired in 'Love and the Ski Lodge,' on the ABC Television Network's 'Love, American Style, Friday, July 7, (10-11 p.m.,

Friday Movies

World's Fair'' - Elvis 11:30 (2, 10) "The Subter-(7) "The Rainmaker" -Burt Lancaster.

(10) "The Great Sioux Uprising" — Jeff Chandler. (16) "Slander" - Van Johnson.

5:00 (9) "The 49th Man" -John Ireland. 6:00 (17) "Night Nurse" -Barbara Stanwyck.

6:30 (27) "The Incredible Shrinking Man'' - Grant Williams. 7:30 (17) "Illicit" -

Barbara Stanwyck. 8:30 (3, 4) "Matchless" — Patrick O'Neal. 9:00 (17) "Ladies They

Talk" — Barbara Stanwyck. 10:30 (17) "The Secret Bride"

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4:30 (4) "It Happened at the — Barbara Stanwyck. raneans" - Leslie Caron. (6) "The Captain's Table John Gregson. (9) "Stairway to Heaven"

David Niven. (16) ''Diane'' - Lana

Turner 12:00 (17) "The Woman in Barbara Stanwyck Red" (11) "Sea Devils"

1:00 (6) "Lloyds' of London" - Tyron Power. (7) "Circus of Horrors" Donald Pleasance.

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Darryl Ponicsan's novel.

 Robert Mitchum. (2, 10) "Murder Most Foul" - Ron Moody (17) "Jack Slade" - Mark HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Stevens Nicholson's next picture will

1:00 (7) "Operation Diplomatic Passport' be "The Last Detail," from Roger Hanin

1:30 (7) 'The Hired Gun."

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(7) 'Funny Thing Happened

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(48) "The Saint Takes Over"

(21) 'A Countess from Hong

(II) ,, Curse of the

(48) 'Night of the Hunter'

5:00 (11) "Magnificent Doll"

(10) "The I Don't Care Girl"

Passage" — Spencer Tracey.

(48) "The Walking Dead"

3:30 (9) 'Last of the

3:00 (7) 'The Ten

8:30 (6-7) "Daring Game"

(10) "Houseboat"

Story" - Van Johnson.

Kong" - Marlon Brando.

11:00 (13) ''America''

Vampire"-Lyla Rocco.

Robert Mitchum.

Lloyd Bridges.

Boris Karloff.

Constantine

- Ginger Rogers.

Mitzie Gaynor.

9:00 (3-4-8-28) 'Sadora'

Vanessa Redgrave.

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Wednesday

Movies

4:30 (4) "Laura" - Gene

(7) "Ridin High" - Bing

(10) "Jungle Patrol" -

(16) "Criminal Lawyer"

5:00 (9) "Johnny Angel" -

6:00 (17) ''I Loved a

6:30 (27) "Hell Bent for

8:30 (6) "The Big Show" -

(17) "The Lady Takes a

9:00 (16) "The Spy Killer"

11:00 (11) "Island of Desire"

11:30 (2, 10) "Night into

(9) 'The League of

1:00 (7) "California" — Jock

1:15 (2) "Cannibal Attack"

(10) "Target Zero" -

Thursday

Movies

4:30 (4) "Fluffy" - Shirley

(7) "The Rainmaker" -

(10) "The Snow Creature" -

(16) "Ambush at Tomahawk

5:00 (9) "The Falcon and the

6:00 (17) "Rooney" - Barry

6:30 (27) 'Written on the

8:00 (9) "The Appaloosa" -

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11:30 (9) "Track of the Cat"

Johnny Weismuller.

Gentlemen'' — Jack Hawkins.

(17) "Dante's Inferno"

Morning" - Nancy Davis.

Woman' - Edward G.

Leather" - Audie Murphy.

Sailor" - Jane Wyman.

Tierney.

Crosby

Arthur Franz.

Pat O'Brian.

George Raft.

Esther Williams

Jill St. John.

- Tab Hunter.

Spencer Tracy.

Richard Conte.

Burt Lancaster

Paul Langton.

Fitzgerald.

Marlon Brando.

Kay Kendall

Gap" - John Hodiak.

Co-Eds'' - Tom Conway.

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- Ginger Rogers. 8:30 (6-7) "Daring Game" -Lloyd Bridges.
(48) "Night of the Hunter"

- Robert Mitchum, (17) "Curse of the Vampire"-Lyla Rocco. 9:00 (3-4-8-28) "Isadora" Vanessa Redgrave.

11:00 (13) "America" - Neil Hamilton, (21) "A Countess from Hong Kong" — Marlon Brando. (48) "The Saint Takes Over"

 George Sanders. 11:15 (16) "Washington tory" — Van Johnson. 11:30 (2) "Boeing Boeing"

Jerry Lewis.
(7) "Funny Thing Happened on the way to the Forum."

(10) "Houseboat" — Cary Grant.

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(2, 10) "Murder Most Foul" - Ron Moody.

11:30 (9) "Track of the Cat"

11:00 (11) "Genevieve" --

1:30 (7) "The Hired Gun."

SUNDAY 1:00 (2) "The Missouri Traveler (5) "Battle Circus" - Humphrey Bogart.
(21) "The Violent Men" — Glen Ford.

2:00 (7) "The Egyptian" — (48) "Ramrod" - Joel

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The complex and discouraging problems facing the black man seeking to go into business in America are discussed by four of the principal men behind Black Enterprise Magazine on 'ABC News Inquiry - Black Business in White America,' airing Saturday, July 1 (10:30-11 p.m., EDT) on the ABC Television Network.

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(7) "Circus of Horrors" 6:30 (27) "The Incredible Shrinking Man" — Grant Williams. "nobnool to 'sbyol." (6) 00:1 Turner. 12:00 (17) "The Woman in Red" — Barbara Stanwyck. (11) "Sea Devils" — Ida

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ED1). American Style, Friday, July 7, (10-11 p.m., Lodge,' on the ABC Television Network's 'Love, leave much to be desired in 'Love and the Ski honeymoon at a ski resort, and the results Rob Harper as Dan and Beth Bricell as Laura, Ski lesson



Price unit, Ag. Department battling over meat prices

By MARK R. ARNOLD

Dow Jones — Ottaway News WASHINGTON — The Price Commission and the Department of Agriculture are set the next two months on a collision course over the price of meat at your are nudging upward again, and neighborhood supermarket.

C. Jackson Grayson, Jr., chairman of the sevenfarmers get for their cattle to head off a threatened rise in retail meat prices. His job and that of other presidential-

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz is determined to push farm income upward, even at vote. the risk of higher meat prices. When cattle prices in Omaha recently reached the level of Fresno, Calif., on June 15, "I said, 'It's about time,' and I term.

rising meat prices first arous- the farm to the supermarket. ed public concern.

The warning seemed to Then, just last week, Presi-

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pork, and other meats, which had risen dramatically in January and February, slid in

Now, wholesale meat prices Administration inflationwatchers believe retail price hikes aren't far away. What's member commission, wants more, this time the target of authority to freeze the price the price commission is the farmers, and that presents a formidable political dilemma for the White House.

With the presidential elecly appointed commissioners is tion less than five months to bring inflation under con- away, a clampdown on farmers could undermine the Administration's careful effort to cultivate the farm

On the other hand, a conwould clearly give the 20 years eariler," he boasted Democrats a prime campaign at a livestock convention in issue to use against President Nixon in his bid for a second

The issue came to a head Butz said "the "Price Com- late last month because the mission and the cheap-food ad- semiautonomous Price Comvocates are getting restless mission asked the President's again." He says he is prepared Cost of Living Council for to "fight off beef controls" as authority to clamp a lid on he did three months ago, when food prices all the way from

Pay raises and price boosts During that battle over in most sectors of the meat prices, then-Treasury economy are covered by the Secretary John Connally sum- administration's economicmoned to Washington stabilization program. But representatives of the prices live animals and raw would be subject to stringent agricultural commodities are restraints unless they held currently exempt from con-

dent Nixon acted to help satisfy the hot demand for beef by temporarily lifting all quotas on imported beef.

The commission can freeze prices of meats and processed foods at the retail and wholesale leveis even if the council declines to lift the exemption at the farmer's end. "But it would be more equitable and effective to cover the whole spectrum,' said A. John Adams, publicaffairs director for the Price

Commission. Behind the Price Commission's bid is a rise in wholesale food costs that has catapulted meat prices to near-record levels. Choice beef cattle was being sold for slaughter in Omaha late last tinuing rise in food prices month at a 21-year high of \$37.50 per hundred-weight, up \$5.50 from a year ago. May food prices rose at a 9.8 per cent adjusted annual rate in the Labor Department's most recent wholesale price index, and economists say it's only a matter of time before

> reflect the increase. Some markets are already raising them.

supermarket price tags

If there's agreement on the fact of rising meat prices, however, there's little consensus on what to do about it. For one thing, Agriculture Secretary Butz is proud that prices are rising.

A onetime assistant secretary to Ezra Taft Benson, President Eisenhower's farm boss, Butz, 62, was appointed by President Nixon in November to in his own words - "give our farmers the income they

He argues that consumers spend a smaller share of their pay checks for food than any other commodity. "Isn't it about time," asks Butz, "that farm prices got a little

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The challenge of rising meat prices is complicated because the upward spiral is not the result of "cost-push" factors, such as labor, material, and other costs that the economic controls were designed to hold in line. Rather, meat prices are being bid up by "demandpull" factors — the pressure of increased consumer demand

on limited supplies. Grayson's lieutenants, on the other hand, contend that farmers shouldn't be in a position to push up the price of meat through their control over the supply of cattle.

"The Department of Agriculture should assure there's always enough cattle to meet the country's needs," insists one Price Commission official.

The commission's forecasts suggest that the price of ready-to-slaughter cattle will remain "at or close to its present" high level for the rest of the year, and hog prices will be high until early 1973 — if controls are not im-

Prices of fruits and vegetables with exceptions such as melons, which are plentiful, will rise in early summer and remain high for the year, as a result of shortages caused by spring freezes affecting prunes, apricots, peas, cherries, and other fruits and vegetables.



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Price unit, Ag. Department battling over meat prices

Dow Jones — Ottaway News
WASHINGTON — The Price
Commission and the Department of Agriculture are set
on a collision course over the price of meat at your neighborhood supermarket.

C. Jackson Grayson, Jr., chairman of the sevenmember commission, wants authority to freeze the price farmers get for their cattle to head off a threatened rise in retail meat prices. His job and that of other presidentially appointed commissioners is to bring inflation under con-

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz is determined to push farm income upward, even at the risk of higher meat prices. When cattle prices in Omaha recently reached the level of 20 years earlier," he boasted at a livestock convention in Fresno, Calif., on June 15, "I said, 'It's about time,' and I meant it."

Butz said "the "Price Commission and the cheap-food advocates are getting restless again." He says he is prepared to "fight off beef controls" as he did three months ago, when rising meat prices first aroused public concern.

During that battle over

meat prices, then-Treasury Secretary John Connally summoned to Washington representatives of the prices would be subject to stringent restraints unless they held

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work. Prices of beef, veal, pork, and other meats, which had risen dramatically in January and February, slid in the part the property. the next two months.

Now, wholesale meat prices are nudging upward again, and Administration inflationwatchers believe retail price hikes aren't far away. What's more, this time the target of the price commission is the farmers, and that presents a formidable political dilemma for the White House.

With the presidential election less than five months away, a clampdown on farmers could undermine the Administration's careful effort to cultivate the farm

On the other hand, a continuing rise in food prices would clearly give the Democrats a prime campaign issue to use against President Nixon in his bid for a second

The issue came to a head late last month because the semiautonomous Price Commission asked the President's Cost of Living Council for authority to clamp a lid on food prices all the way from the form to the corporate. the farm to the supermarket.

Pay raises and price boosts in most sectors of the economy are covered by the administration's economicstabilization program. But live animals and raw agricultural commodities are currently exempt from conne line. trols.

The warning seemed to Then, just last week, Presi-

dent Nixon acted to help satisfy the hot demand for beef by temporarily lifting all quotas on imported beef.

The commission can freeze prices of meats and processed foods at the retail and wholesale leveis even if the council declines to lift the ex-emption at the farmer's end.

"But it would be more equitable and effective to cover the whole spectrum," said A. John Adams, publications, and the said affairs director for the Price Commission.

Behind the Price Commission's bid is a rise in wholesale food costs that has catapulted meat prices to near-record levels. Choice beef cattle was being sold for slaughter in Omaha late last month at a 21-year high of \$37.50 per hundred-weight, up \$5.50 from a year ago. May food prices rose at a 9.8 per cent adjusted annual rate in the Labor Department's most recent wholesale price index, and economists say it's only a matter of time before supermarket price tags reflect the increase.

Some markets are already raising them.

If there's agreement on the fact of rising meat prices, however, there's little consensus on what to do about it. For one thing, Agriculture Secretary Butz is proud that prices are rising.
A onetime assistant

secretary to Ezra Taft Benson, President Eisenhower's farm boss, Butz, 62, was appointed by President Nixon in November to in his own words - "give our farmers the income they

He argues that consumers spend a smaller share of their pay checks for food than any other commodity. "Isn't it about time," asks Butz, "that farm prices got a little better?"

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on limited supplies.
Grayson's lieutenants, on the other hand, contend that farmers shouldn't be in a position to push up the price of meat through their control over the supply of cattle.

"The Department of Agriculture should assure there's always enough cattle to meet the country's needs," insists one Price Commission official.

The commission's forecasts suggest that the price of ready-to-slaughter cattle will remain "at or close to its present" high level for the rest of the year, and hog prices will be high until early 1973 — if controls are not im-

Prices of fruits and vegetables with exceptions such as melons, which are plentiful, will rise in early summer and remain high for the year, as a result of shortages caused by spring freezes affecting prunes, apricots, peas, cherries, and other fruits and vegetables.



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Rev. William Leopold officiated at the service held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg. Karen Lakey was organist. Folk singers, Daniel Moyer and Wayne Duggins sang "If" and "We've Just Begun.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza with a high collar, long, full sleeves and an embroidered bodice. She wore a matching headpiece trimmed with seed pearls and a short veil and carried a basket of white daisies, purple status, lily of the valley, pink roses and babies breath.

Miss Corinne Taylor was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a pink crepe gown with ruffles on the bodice and at the hemline, and short sleeves. She wore a pink picture hat and carried a basket of white and pink daisies and baby's breath.

Gerry Messner and Barbara Young were bridesmaids and Selina Boyer was junior bridesmaid. The bridesmaids wore lavender flowered gowns in the same style as the maid of honor and matching pcture hats. They carried baskets of lavender and white daisies and babies breath. The junior planned for June 28 at Hidden bridesmaid wore a lavender gown in the same style, and

Sheila Klingel, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Barry Klingel, was flower girl. She wore a lavendar gown with a white eyelet pinafore with a ruffle at the bottom and carried a basket of lavender and white daisies and babies breath.

David Chase, son of Mrs. Barbara Chase was ringbearer.

James Shanley of Stroudsburg R.D. 5 was best man. Ushers were Ralph Abel and Kirk Fegley, with Randy Garis, brother of the bridegroom as junior usher.

The bride's mother wore a blue dress with permanently pleated skirt and a long sleeved crocheted lace top with beige accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a long pink crepe dress with pleted skirt and long full sleeves and also wore beige accessories.

A reception for 150 guests was held at the Pocono Sheraton Motor Inn with the receiving line in the courtyard and the reception in the ballroom with the hotel orchestra furnishing music.

They are spending their honeymoon traveling to North Dakota where they will make their home in Minot where the bridegroom is stationed at

Minot Air Force Base They are both graduates of Stroudsburg High School in 1971. The bride is studying interior decorating through the LaSalle Correspondence

Now I'm not saying that women manage things better than men but you'll have to admit that the women's activities for the Pocono Festival all went off as scheduled, including the women's golf match at Pocono Manor which started off in the rain with 80 out of the 88 scheduled players tee-And all of them somehow

managing to retrieve their hair-dos before the ball to arrive looking very elegant. Of course you couldn't have a ball without men, but it's the women who planned it and the wives who got their husbands

of readjusting schedules, in the logistics of getting 15 princesses wherever they natural wear and tear of so many personalities being together so constantly, things must have gone wrong - but you'd never have guessed it at the coronation ball, where everybody came up brighteyed, bushy-tailed and smil-

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Mark Smith, Barbara Kerrick,

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Public speaking, Mike

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Miss Meinhart is a senior at

East Stroudsburg High School.

Her fiance is serving in the

U.S. Air Force. No date has

have lasted through the ac-

tivities of what was to have

been the big weekend, but

what do you bet a lot of them

slept in this morning? It's

sort of like getting all the

preliminaries out of the way:

the Christmas presents bought

and wrapped and the food

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Snydersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M Giltner of 934 Long Woods Drive, Stroudsburg, was married on June 17 at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Stroudsburg at an 11 o'clock Mass by Rev. Francis Barrett, to James

He is the son of Mr. and Mr. Kenneth Fry of 306 Third Ave., Van Horne, Iowa.

tered in State 4-H Days at The bride wore a gown of im-The Pennsylvania State ported organza over peau de The purpose of the soie with a high wedding ring collar, short baby doll sleeves, educational contest, acand embroidery with ribbon cording to assistant home inserts. It had a belt of white economist, Anne Hinkel, is to have 4-H members develop satin with small white bows self-confidence, increase skills on the sleeves. She wore a matching embroidered manin project work and develop tilla with small daisies falling standards for the presentafrom a priscilla type cap. She The following members will carried a bouquet of daisies participate: food, Elizabeth and carnations with babies Heffer; knitting, Ruth breath.

Her cousin, Margo Krakovic of Lansford, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of apple green voile with white satin collar and cuffs and trimmed with white applique. She wore a white picture hat House plants, Kathy with green streamers and carried a basket of white daisies.

The bridesmaids were Marion McManus of Penn State, cousin of the bride; Gloria Kraymak of Coaldale, also a cousin of the bride; Sally Rhoads, Delaware, and Beverly Fox, Washington.

They wore gowns of brown voile of the same design, white picture hats with brown ribbons and carried baskets of white daisies and baby's

Edward Fry of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Marlyn Jorgensen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Tom McManus of Penn State; Bob Weisenberger and Frank Kasorus of Washington, D.C.

Junior ushers were Chris, Peter and Timothy Jorgensen, nephews of the bridegroom, of Iowa and Philip Adams, nephew of the bride, of Philadelphia.

The bride's mother wore a blue lace gown and the mother of the bridegroom a beige and brown brocade gown. They both had corsages of pink sweetheart roses.

The church was decorated with baskets of white daisies, carnations and babies breath.

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A reception for 150 guests was held at The Fernwood in Bushkill with the table vases filled with daisies. A rehearsal dinner was held

for 40 guests at the Penn-Stroud Hotel. The couple are now on a

wedding trip which will take them to Hong Kong, China, Bangkok and Thailand. On their return they will

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ture hat and carried a basket of white and pink daisies and

Gerry Messner and Barbara

Young were bridesmaids and Selina Boyer was junior

bridesmaid. The bridesmaids

ore lavender flowered gowns

in the same style as the maid of honor and matching peture

hats. They carried baskets of lavender and white daisies

and babies breath. The junior bridesmaid wore a lavender

gown in the same style, and

sesame seeds Prepare lettuce

would for salad. Dissolve

bouillon in boiling water. Add

onion and carrot and simmer

sugar, lettuce and parsley

flakes. Cover and simmer over

low heat for five to eight

minutes. Drain and serve,

topped with toasted sesame

seeds, spread them on a

cookie tin and quick-broil

under highest heat for one to

two minutes.) Serves six, 27

ORIENTAL STIR FRIED

LETTUGE small heads of lettuce,

tablespoon salad oil

tablespoons soy sauce

Heat the oil in a nonstick skillet and saute the garlic 'til browned. Add the lettuce and sprinkle with soy sauce.

Cook and stir over highest heat for 60 seconds . . . no

longer! Serve immediately. Serves eight, 29 calories each.

shredded

clove garlic

calories each.

(To toast plain sesame

Invent new vegetable

roses and babies breath.

baby's breath.

(Photos by Jan Dee)

Sheita Klingel, daughter of

Mrs. and Mrs. Barry Klingel, was flower girl. She wore a

lavendar gown with a white eyelet pinafore with a ruffle

at the bottom and carried a

basket of lavender and white

David Chase, son of Mrs. Barbara Chase was

James Shanley of

Stroudsburg R.D. 5 was best man. Ushers were Ralph Abel

and Kirk Fegley, with Randy Garis, brother of the

bridegroom as junior usher.

The bride's mother wore a

blue dress with permanently pleated skirt and a long sleev-

ed crocheted lace top with beige accessories. The

bridegroom's mother wore a long pink crepe dress with

pleted skirt and long full sleeves and also wore beige

was held at the Pocono Sheraton Motor Inn with the

receiving line in the courtyard

and the reception in the

ballroom with the hotel

They are spending their

honeymoon traveling to North Dakota where they will make

their home in Minot where the bridegroom is stationed at

Minot Air Force Base.
They are both graduates of

Stroudsburg High School in 1971. The bride is studying in-

terior decorating through the

LaSalle Correspondence

orchestra furnishing music

A reception for 150

accessories.

daisies and babies breath.

2 tablespoon minced green pepper, fresh or frozen (or 1 tablespoon dried green pepper flakes)

Pare cucumbers only if they have been waxed (summer eucumbers usually aren't). Cut lengthwise into quarters. then crosswise into chuncks. Combine all ingredients in a covered saucepan and simmer over moderate heat until cucum bers are just tender, about 10 to 12 minutes. Serves eight, 31 carlories each.

(Southern Fried Chicken, Chicken a la King, Chow Mein and many more! For slimmeddown versions of these normally calorific favorites, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET CHICKEN DISHES, in care of this newspaper, 50 West Shore Trail, Sparta, N.J., 07871).

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Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

County 4-H contests today at Brainerd

SNYDERSVILLE - Members of 4-H Clubs in Monroe County will be competing for honors and awards when they take part in the County 4-H demonstration and public speaking contest to be held Saturday, July 1, at Brainerd Presbyterian Center, Snydersville.

High scoring individuals and teams will be eligible to compete in the regional demonstration contest scheduled for July 13 at Shickshinny. Winners of the

Shawnee Church seeking aid for flood victims

SHAWNEE ON DELAWARE Members of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church have been asked to bring gifts and contributions to the church on behalf of flood victims of Hur-

Items urgently needed include: plastic garbage can liners; cleaning supplies of all kinds; disposable diapers; baby food, ready-to-feed formula; sanitary napkins and contributions of money.

Gifts are to be placed on the communion table before the

During the II a.m. service on Sunday, the Independence Day theme will be "The Fruit of Freedom." Members of the chancel choir under the direction of Mrs. Freeman Bethman will sing national

anthems and hymns.

The church school recently concluded a two-week vaca-tion church school for children from nursery through seventh grade. Mrs. Norman Frisbie was in charge. The children were treated to cookies and soft drinks each day, with ice cream served as a treat the final day.

The staff of teachers included Mrs. Jerald Rine, Miss Belinda Evans, Miss Diane Corbin, Miss Staney Stahlmer, Miss Margie Frisbie, James Wingerter, Mrs. William J. Horst, Mrs. William A. Horst, Popular Walatan and Mrs. Ronald Walston and Mrs. Frank W. Wingerter.

regional contest will be en-The Pennsylvania State University Aug. 7-9.

The purpose of the educational contest, according to assistant home economist, Anne Hinkel, is to have 4-H members develop self-confidence, increase skills in project work and develop standards for the presenta-

The following members will participate: food, Elizabeth Heffer; knitting, Ruth Rowlands; clothing, Tina Pysher, Diane Dennis, Lisa Warden, Tami Pysher, Deirdre Kirschner; vegetables, Steve Deibler, Rusty Johnson, Joe Rennekamp and Kevin Rowlands.

House plants, Kathy McCabe; dairy, Steve Miller, Wanda Frailey, Jim Smith, Mark Smith, Barbara Kerrick, Bill Bond, Bill Miller, Bob Bond and Jane Bond; horse, Kathy Albert, Malinda Kresge, Jo Ann Valinote and Sherrill Snyder; goat, John Rowlands, John Rowlands;

Robert, Jim Bond.
Public speaking, Mike McCabe, Betsy Albert and

Tim Bond. Judges will be Dr. David Forth, Mrs. Naomi Reisenwitz, Mrs. George Ker-rick, Mrs. David Forth, Mrs. William Quarmley, Mrs. Paul Anderson. Timekeepers will be Mrs. Earl Rose and Mrs. Hilda

Meinhart Shuck troth announced

EAST STROUDSBURG -Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meinhart of 36 Lackawanna Ave., East Stroudsburg, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Traina, to Malcolm Shuck Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Shuck of Jim Thorpe.
Miss Meinhart is a senior at

East Stroudsburg High School. Her fiance is serving in the U.S. Air Force. No date has been set for the wedding.



Just Between Us-By Bobby Westbrook

Now I'm not saying that omen manage things better than men but you'll have to admit that the women's activities for the Pocono Festival all went off as scheduled, including the women's golf match at Pocono Manor which started off in the rain with 80 out of the 88 scheduled players tee-

And all of them somehow And all of them somenow managing to retrieve their hair-dos before the ball to arrive looking very elegant. Of course you couldn't have a course to the the the the second of the second of the the the the second of the second o ball without men, but it's the women who planned it and the wives who got their husbands

Undoubtedly in the process of readjusting schedules, in the logistics of getting 15 princesses wherever they were supposed to be, in the natural wear and tear of so many personalities being together so constantly, things must have gone wrong - but you'd never have guessed it at the coronation ball, where everybody came up bright-eyed, bushy-tailed and smil-Undoubtedly they could

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sort of like getting all the preliminaries out of the way: the Christmas presents bought and wrapped and the food shopping all done, and then discovering that Christmas had been indefinitely postpon-ed. A let-down. Except for the ones who'd invited guests and are faced with providing sub-stitute entertainment. A marshmallow roast, maybe? NO PLANNED

have lasted through the ac-

tivities of what was to have been the big weekend, but

what do you bet a lot of them slept in this morning? It's

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Cynthia Giltner bride

Cynthia Giltner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Giltner of 934 Long Woods Gillner of 934 Long woods Drive, Stroudsburg, was mar-ried on June 17 at St. Luke's Catholic Church, Stroudsburg at an 11 o'clock Mass by Rev. Francis Barrett, to James

Ray Fry.

He is the son of Mr. and Mr. Kenneth Fry of 306 Third Ave., Van Horne, Iowa.

The bride wore a gown of imported organza over peau de soie with a high wedding ring collar, short baby doll sleeves, and embroidery with ribbon inserts. It had a belt of white satin with small white bows on the sleeves. She wore a matching embroidered man-tilla with small daisies falling from a priscilla type cap. She carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations with babies

Her cousin, Margo Krakovic of Lansford, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of apple green voile with white satin collar and cuffs and trimmed with white applique. She wore a white picture hat with green streamers and carried a basket of white daisies.

The bridesmaids were Marion McManus of Penn State, cousin of the bride; Gloria Kraymak of Coaldale, also a cousin of the bride; Sally Rhoads, Delaware, and Beverly Fox, Washington.

They wore gowns of brown voile of the same design, white picture hats with brown ribbons and carried baskets of white daisies and baby's

Edward Fry of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Marlyn Jorgensen, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Tom McManus of Penn State; Bob Weisenberger and Frank Kasorus of Washington, D.C.

Junior ushers were Chris, Peter and Timothy Jorgensen, nephews of the bridegroom, of Iowa and Philip Adams, nephew of the bride, of Philadelphia.

The bride's mother wore a blue lace gown and the mother of the bridegroom a beige and brown brocade gown. They both had corsages of pink sweetheart roses.

The church was decorated with baskets of white daisies, carnations and babies breath.

Saturday, July 1 Monroe County 4-H Club demonstration and contest day, Brainerd Center, Snydersville.

Monday, July 3
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Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis was organist. Miss Denise Burke of

Philadelphia, as soloist sang "Ave Maria," "Peace on Earth," and "Mother At Thy

A reception for 150 guests was held at The Fernwood in

Bushkill with the table vases

for 40 guests at the Penn-

The couple are now on a wedding trip which will take

them to Hong Kong, China,

On their return they will make their home in Dover,

The bride is a graduate of

Gwynnedd Mercy Academy and Chestnut Hill College.

Philadelphia. Her husband is a graduate of Garrison High

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Atmosphere? The ghosts of fame star. Big sports crowd.)

the old Round Table still quip The Raingow Grill will star at the Algonquin and if that Duke Ellington, Lionel renowned Round Table now is Hampton and such greats all full of squares, lawyers and summer; the St. Regis Roof less celebrated wits, the has hired Count Basie, Woody upstairs rooms and suites and Herman and Buddy Rich for a the delightful lobby with its season of classical-modern comfortable, commodious thunder. chairs and lounges are as likely to contain a producer, star or writer in them as a visitor from outer exurbs. Jimmy Weston's has good man-sized

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umn. I appreciate your actually, maybe a thousand such fine folk who have given us much personal pleasure and aid over our more than a quarter-century of making Manhattan our Home Town. you the facts from the initial It's like every new home town, a trifle dismaying at and who should pay it. To first encounter, bigger, more receive your copy, write to exciting than all and we've Ann Landers, in care of The been in most of the world's Pocono Record, enclosing a Big Cities. It's a great place We swear.

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I take issue with your advice because in the of utmost simplicity in dark overwhelming majority of instances the will is not read until after the person is sealed. The grave should not

Teen Forum

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By Jean Adams

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Misjudged in Maine.

(A.) An honest, decent friendship is healthy. But some people are not healthy or decent. And some people are jealous. People of this sort are prone to see the world in a twisted light and to say mean things about decent people

Don't let nasty people like that bug you. Ignore them.

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Anyway, my friend told him are together all the time. that she knew somebody who liked him. He said he didn't care who it was because he was already going with somebody else.

My friends don't believe he's going with somebody else. I'm not sure what to believe. He's more popular than I am, and I am afraid to ask him what the truth is or let him know that I like him. What should I do? **Uncertain in Utah**

(A.) Your own talking.

Quit being so shy. Quit getting your reports second hand. Talk with the boy himself. If you talk with him a little and listen a lot he will tell you about himself.

There is no reason he can't be your friend even if he already has a girl. And even if he does, he may decide to change to you. Friendship often grows into love.

Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

EAST

Percentage play

West dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH

♠ Q 5 ♥ K 10 9 ♣ Q984 WEST

▲ J 10 7 6 4 ♥ Q 7♦ K Q 6 5 **♥** J842 SOUTH

AKJ1062 The bidding

South West North East 1 ***** 6 ***** Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 🚜

Opening lead-ten of diamonds.

You don't have to be an Einstein to usefully employ the everyday mathematics of bridge. The ability to count to 13 covers at least 90 per cent of the arithmetical problems that arise, and most of the other problems encountered can be solved in astonishingly simple fashion.

Take this hand where both experience and logic should lead to the right method of play. Assume West leads a diamond, which you win with the ace. You draw two rounds of trumps and must try to avoid losing both a spade and

a heart.

One way of playing the hand would be to cash the A-K of hearts and lead another heart in the hope of finding the suit divided 3-3. In that case your last heart would become a trick on which to discard a spade from dummy.

The probability of a 3-3 heart break is only 36 per cent, and this method of play is therefore not particularly attractive.

But a different method of play would make you a decided favorite to land the contract. After drawing trumps you should lead a low heart to dummy, planning to finesse the nine

Assuming that East wins with the jack or queen, you ruff the probable diamond return and play another low heart, this time planning to finesse the ten. In the actual hand, the ten wins and the rest of the tricks are yours.

The probability of finding West with the queen, the jack, or both of them is 76 per cent, or roughly 3 to 1 in your favor. Even if the figures 36 per cent and 76 per cent are totally unfamiliar to you, experience should tell you that the second method of play is far more promising than the first. It's plain common sense,

No one in the Roosevelt Roosevelt. President family knew this document instructions in a four-page dent Roosevelt's private safe a few days after he was

instruct your readers to write their special requests for burial (if they have any) and make two copies. One copy should be given to the next of kin or to the person who would logically be in charge of the funeral. The other copy should be given to a lawyer, with instructions that upon death, the next of kin be contacted and plans worked out with the funeral director.

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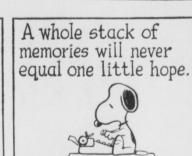
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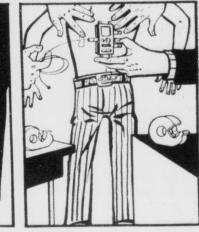














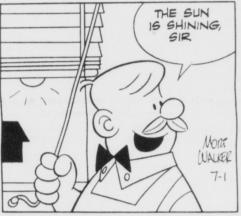






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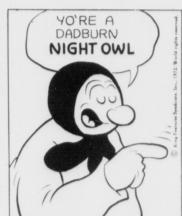






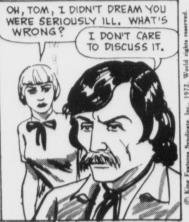
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There are dozens, hundreds actually, maybe a thousand such fine folk who have given us much personal pleasure and service and mini-emergency aid over our more than a quarter-century of making Manhattan our Home Town. It's like every new home town, a trifle dismaying at first encounter, bigger, more exciting than all been in most of the world's Big Cities. It's a great place to visit, and for us, to live in.

Hampton and such greats all summer; the St. Regis Roof has hired Count Basie, Woody Herman and Buddy Rich for a season of classical-modern

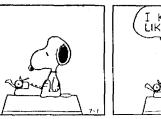
he's movie-star stuff.

We swear.

Things I've Learned After It was Too late.

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THOUGHT WE'D TAKE A SWIM AFTERWARDS!



CACTUS!

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

(A.) Your own talking. Quit being so shy. Quit get-

Uncertain in Utah

ting your reports second hand. Talk with the boy himself. If you talk with him a little and listen a lot he will tell you about himself.

more popular than I am, and I

am afraid to ask him what the

truth is or let him know that

I like him. What should I do?

There is no reason he can't be your friend even if he already has a girl. And even if he does, he may decide to change to you. Friendship often grows into love.

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37. Portions 39. Moped 42. Slant 44. Where (L.) 47. Dandy 48. Female sheep 50. Base

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Snuffy Smith GO AHEAD YE KNOW WHAT, PAW --I JEST FIGGERED OUT HOW WE STAYED HITCHED AN' TELL IT AFORE YE BUST --ALL THESE YEARS





Buzz Sawyer







Tiger





West dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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SOUTH A A 9 ▼ A 6 5 3

The bidding: West Pass Pass North Pass 3 & East Pass Pass

diamonds.

Einstein to usefully employ the everyday mathematics of bridge. The ability to count to 13 covers at least 90 per cent of the arithmetical problems that arise, and most of the other problems encountered can be solved in astonishingly simple fashion.

Take this hand where both experience and logic should lead to the right method of play. Assume West leads a diamond, which you win with the ace. You draw two rounds 3 of trumps and must try to avoid losing both a spade and

B. Jay Becker

Percentage play

NORTH ♠ Q 5 ♥ K 10 9 ♠ A J 7 3 ♣ Q 9 8 4

EAST ♣ J 10 7 6 4 ♥ Q 7 ◆ K Q 6 5 ♣ 7 3

♦ 4 ♣ A K J 10 6 2

1 **4**. Opening lead—ten of You don't have to be an

a heart. One way of playing the hand would be to eash the A-K of hearts and lead another heart in the hope of finding the suit divided 3-3. In that case your last heart would become a trick on which to diseard a

spade from dummy.

The probability of a 3-3 heart break is only 36 per cent, and this method of play is therefore not particularly attractive.
But a different method of

play would make you a decided favorite to land the contract. After drawing trumps you should lead a low heart to dummy, planning to finesse the nine

Assuming that East wins with the jack or queen, you ruff the probable diamond return and play another low heart, this time planning to finesse the ten. In the actual hand, the ten wins and the rest of the tricks are yours.

The probability of finding

West with the queen, the jack, or both of them is 76 per cent, or roughly 3 to 1 in your favor. Even if the figures 36 per cent and 76 per cent are totally unfamiliar to you, experience should tell you that the second method of play is far more promising than the first. It's plain common sense, that's all.

There should be no lying in state, no gun carriage and no hearse. The casket should be

instruct your readers to write their special requests for burial (if they have any) and make two copies. One copy should be given to the next of kin or to the person who would logically be in charge of the funeral. The other copy should be given to a lawyer, with instructions that upon death, the next of kin be contacted and plans worked out

No one in the Roosevelt

family knew this document existed. It was found in Presi-

dent Roosevelt's private safe

few days after he was

So, Ann Landers, please

with the funeral director. If you use my letter please do not use my name.

—Anonymity Requested

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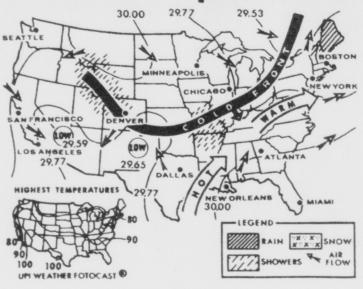


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Zone board member dies at 70

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Born in New Bedford, Mass. he was the son of the late Rear Admiral Donald F. and Lela (Tucker) DeOtte.

DeOtte joined the United States Coast Guard in 1925 as a lieutenant junior grade, and later, following promotion to lieutenant, his career took him throughout all major Coast Guard ports in the United States.

He retired prior to World War II because of physical disability but was recalled at the start of World War II and served as an officer in charge of Coast Guard activities in the port of New York.

DeOtte also maintained a large farm in Cherry Valley for many years. He was a member of the Lehigh Valley Dairy Board and the Planning and Zoning Committee of Hamilton Township. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Lela D. Surrey, with whom he resided.

The Burial Office will be read in Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg, at 2 p.m. Sunday, with Rev. Charles A. Park officiating.

Interment will be in the Cherry Valley United Methodist Cemetery, Cherry Valley. There will be no visita-

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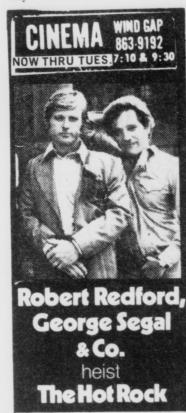
General Hospital of Monroe County after a brief illness. The wife of Lawrence McCullon, she was born in Scranton, a daughter of the late John and Hannah Francis.

She was a resident of Cresco

for 30 years. Besides her husband, Mrs. McCullon is survived by one son, Leonard, Buffalo, N.Y.; one sister, Mrs. Faye Royce, Shannon; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from the Davies and Jones Funeral Chapel, 135 S. Main Ave., Scranton, with the Rev. Horace B. King III, pastor of the Embury United Methodist Church of Scranton, officiating.

Interment will be in the Newton Cemetery, Newton Township. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral chapel from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sun-



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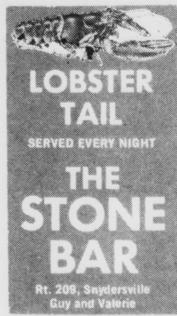
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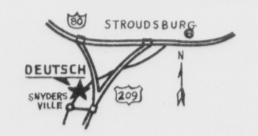


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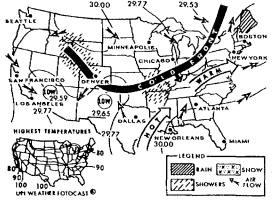
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Obituaries Mrs. Ollie McCullon

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Ollie McCullon, Box 23,

Cresco, died Thursday at the General Hospital of Monroe

Scranton, a daughter of the late John and Hannah Francis.

She was a resident of Cresco

Besides her husband, Mrs.

McCullon is survived by one son, Leonard, Buffalo, N.Y.;

one sister, Mrs. Faye Royce,

Shannon; three grandchildren; and several

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday from the

Davies and Jones Funeral Chapel, 135 S. Main Ave.,

Scranton, with the Rev. Horace B. King III, paster of

the Embury United Methodist Church of Scranton, of

Interment will be in the

Newton Cemetery, Newton Township Friends and

relatives may call at the funeral chapel from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Sun-

nieces and nephews.

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County after a brief illness. The wife of Lawrence McCullon, she was born in Funeral Notice

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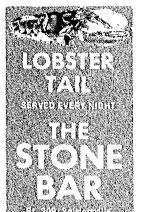
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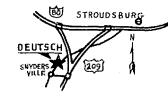


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more than they have been.' After initially selecting Alternative V in January, the DRBC set today as the deadline for local municipalities to come up with an alternative plan which would provide the same services as the inter-state agency's multi-million dollar

proposal Toward that end, TIRAC's consulting engineers released a report to the council's member counties in February

advising six of the seven to to develop programs to be form administrative water and sewer authorities to establish a bargaining power with

To date, Monroe is the only county that has come through. And even this authority, which was created Thursday, may be phased out by state legislation passed on the same afternoon which now provides alternatives to all local water, sewer, school and housing authorities.

Unit required

But Thomas Klock, TIRAC director-secretary, Friday agreed with Monroe County Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis' claim that the name of the organization does not matter and that the administrative unit could equally suffice as an agency or

department of the municipality. Klock stressed the important factor is that "some unit does exist that can focus on

the sewage program. "Once you have set up a management agency, it is not a difficult matter from there

carried out and the agency is then charged with determining what is the most feasible plan for the county and how it should be implemented," he maintained.

'It was our hope in doing this that the counties would continue to work cooperatively through TIRAC in having plans mesh. We felt that by submitting it in this fashion to the DRBC, it would show that the region had taken a position and was willing to follow through by establishing the management ability."

Klock said he is unsure how the DRBC will ultimately act on the June 10 resolution unanimously endorsed by all of TIRAC's member counties requesting a one-year extension on today's deadline for submitting alternative sewage plans.

"But then again, maybe the counties felt this was taking too quick a step and they needed more time to consider all the ramifications," he ad-

Flooded banks leave local units unaffected

STROUDSBURG - Monroe County banks affiliated with banks in Wilkes-Barre have not been adversely affected by flood conditions in that city, officials said Friday.

Donald Dimmick, vicepresident of Stroudsburg's First National Bank of Eastern Pennsylvania, said the local bank has had no regular communication with branch banks in Wilkes-Barre. He could only report the

main office in Wilkes-Barre along with five branch banks in surrounding areas were closed because of high flood "We are in no position to

report on anything specific as far as damage and banking operations, since we have no immediate contact with Wilkes-Barre banks," he said. Dimmick noted the banks in

Mountaintop and Wyoming Mall were open and also those in White Haven and Bloomsburg

Jack Wallie, vice-president of PoconoBank in East Stroudsburg, reported one branch bank closed and temporarily relocated to Aldino's Restaurant in Wilkes-Barre.

"Our main office is located in Scranton and was not affected by flooding," Wallie

He pointed out PoconoBank is helping United Penn Bank in Wilkes-Barre with computer work after the Penn Bank had been damaged by flooding.

Rooney files rail aid bill

WASHINGTON - U.S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney has introduced legislation to authorize up to \$60 million in emergency Federal assistance for railroads which have ex- facilities in the next two perienced severe equipment weeks. losses and other damages as a result of floods in the wake of Tropical Storm Agnes

Rooney's bill authorizes funds to be used only for repairs to or replacements of tracks, rolling stock, and ed nursing homes. other essential railroad facilities required as a direct result of the flooding.

Rooney has 14 co-sponsors his emergency legislation.

S-burg school directors okay occupation tax

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg school directors allowed necessity to conquer principle Friday by approving a 60 mill occupation tax to balance next year's \$4,080,336 budget for the district.

All went smoothly in the special meeting called to ratify next year's budget, until the vote came to re-enact the levy to collect \$119,000 worth of occupation taxes.

Members balked when a motion of approval was called for. Board President Donald Stone said he knew the feelings of the members on the tax, but he needed a vote.

Director Lloyd Manter said the school district could drop the tax if the borough would only give up its half of the one per cent wage tax placed on district residents. Stone said that would be something to work on next

It should be done this year, Director John Baymor insisted, saying the use of the occupation tax by the school district means taxing the working individual twice when coupled with the earned income tax.

Tax officials in Monroe County have agreed for some time the occupation levy is inequitable and poorly ad-

Nonetheless, the directors reluctantly passed the 60 mills in a five-two vote. Baymor and Bernard Frantz registered the dissenting votes when the roll was taken.

Those voting "yes" on the tax measure were Dr. Edmund Magann, John Parker, Dr. John Lim, Stone and 'Not a director in this room wants to pass that tax

again," Stone said following the vote. By passing the tax, directors were able to keep all taxes in the district stable despite a \$239,000 increase in the budget over this year's figure.

Time up

of homes

By GLENN RITT

Ottaway News Services

Washington Bureau

countdown for Pennsylvania

health officials has expired,

Saturday was the deadline

date for state health officers

to complete their inspection

of Pennsylvania's 217 nursing

homes now eligible for federal

But, it is highly dubious, ac-

cording to federal health

sources, that the

task-carried out amidst the

havoc wrought by massive

statewide flooding-was

by the Department of Health,

to Harrisburg in mid-May

inspection and certification

process by July 1 would invite

'compliance proceedings'

against Pennsylvania and any

Only a last-minute announ-

cement by HEW that inspec-

tion certifications may be

received through July without

federal government have been

conducting heated correspon-

dence over the certification

process, and threats and count-

On June 19, the director of

Pennsylvania's Dept. of Public

Welfare wrote HEW that

federal officials were "throw-

ing stones at Pennsylvania"

She said that HEW has been

"dragging its heels on nursing

home safety for years and is

Moreover, she said, "inspec-

tors are proceeding rapidly

with the entire state schedul-

ed to be completed this sum-

"This summer" apparently

did not mean July 1, and at

least one HEW spokesman

referred to the reference, as

director, in her July 19 letter,

surveys were not issued until

She went on to say that the

Public Welfare Department in

Harrisburg proposed new fire

maintenance of medicaid-fund-

federal criteria.

mid-April 1972," she said.

state's letter, as "snippy."

now criticizing Pennsylvania."

from "inside a glass house.

Pennsylvania a reprieve.

tone in communications.

satisfactoriy completed.

but all is not "A-OK."

medicaid funds

WASHINGTON - The

Real estate millage remains at 54 mills. Two fivedollar per capita taxes; a one-half of one per cent wage and income tax and a one-half of one per cent real estate tax make balance taxation for the budget.

The budget carries with it \$235,000 for the district's proposed middle school. The figure is the proposed first year rental for the school.

The cost increase in the coming year will go in part to an expected \$163,000 instructional cost hike on this year's \$2,012,000 spent. This is the greatest increase in expenditures listed in the new budget.

Total revenue from local sources for next year is anticipated at \$2,343,649 up from \$2,226,261. State share is set at \$1,183,620 and federal support is listed at \$98,892.

Federal sources are expected to pitch in an additional \$5,000 for disadvantaged children. Currently the amount

Administrative salaries are sliced down in the budget to \$68,055. This year they were estimated to be \$72,410. But then total administration costs this year did not

meet the expected \$165,530 - now being figured at \$150,995. For the budget, next year's administrative costs have been set at \$158,255, perhaps in keeping with the lower figure this year.

A breakdown of other expenditures (with this year's

estimated cost parenthesized) shows: Pupil personnel services, \$85,620 (\$61,005); health services, \$39,950 (\$33,730); transportation, \$207,400 (\$195,100); operation and plant maintenance, \$371,275 (\$409,915); fixed charges, \$284,475 (\$238,788); food services, \$3,700 (\$3,500); student activities, \$44,150 (\$56,000); community services, \$4,500 (\$4,275); capital outlay, \$62,600 (\$76,675); debt service, \$492,255 (\$257,255); intersystem payments, \$111,580 (\$99,479) and budgetary reserve,

The Pocono Record The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., July 1, 1972

Paradox is statewide

Schools 'poor-rich'

STROUDSBURG - Property owners in Monroe County's four school districts will shell out \$6.4 million next year even though school districts have become richer.

The total worth of the phenomenally and yet land owners, based on figures for the last five years, wind up paying more and more.

It's a state-wide paradox. Under an edict established Education and Welfare years, assessed land value has rose only \$10.3 million (to (HEW), here, and forwarded isen even more sharply failure to complete the

And this means districts receive less state aid because of the assessed-value hikes.

For a Monroe County land owner with property assessed at \$5,000, the Stroudsburg School District will take roughly \$270, East Stroudsburg \$295, Pocono Mountain \$245 and Pleasant

permanent penalty may offer If that property was assessed at \$5,000 five years ago, it But, an HEW spokesman means the land owner is paysaid, Pennsylvania and the ing about \$35 more to Stroudsburg, \$60 to East Stroudsburg, \$55 to Pocono Mountain and \$50 to Pleasant er-threats have led to a cool

The \$6.4 million in property taxes will provide slightly more than half of the total revenues needed by county school districts. State aid, meanwhile, con-

tinues to dwindle. Pleasant Valley's ratio dropped a whopping seven per cent this year. And Pocono Mountain - at

.10 — can go no lower. Gripes David Neison, Pocono Mountain's business manager

land value or the ability of people to pay?"

"Do you measure wealth by

well as other phrases in the The state's public welfare STROUDSBURG - The invaded the YMCA there, Monroe County YMCA is "on causing the loss of all properwrote further that "although alert" to help other "Ys" in ty, records and other items.

federal officials claim nursing home standards have been in effect for more than two years, they issued the first forms for reporting inspection only three "Y" executive director Peirce Harley said the prob-Furthermore, "other forms specifically requiring safety

and safety regulations meeting federal requirements on May 13. "Now (July 19) the federal government wants to know why we can't expect 217 HEW apparently has been attempting for many months

Evacuees reported that the to have Pennsylania adopt Wilkes-Barre "Y" was flooded federal life safety codes which up to the second floor and was regulate the construction and 'completely wiped out." The Lock Haven YMCA, with limited resources for Over two years ago, and rebuilding, may not be able to again this spring, HEW inrecover from the blow, Harley formed Pennsylvania that their codes did not meet

Basically, the state and \$50.5 million) over the past ratio is determined by comparing, per pupil, the average state market value to the specific district's market value of property.

Market value, however, school districts has grown doesn't determine millage rates. Assessed value, set by the local assessor's office,

So while Pocono Mountain's market value, for example. While millage rates here have has risen from \$91 million to increased during the past five \$148 million, its assessed value

activities ın area

STROUDSBURG - A number of activities have been scheduled for the Poconos to take place during the July 4 holiday weekend.

The Pocono Mountains Art Group will hold an outdoor art show at the Matos Building in Delaware Water Gap on July 1-2. On July 2 and 3 the Fair Grounds in Newfoundland will be the site of the Royal Wild West Circus.

A one day special on July 4 will be an art show in Winona Park, Pen Argyl. Bethany Colony will hold an art exhibit with paintings, sculptures, and jewelry. There will be a carnival in Tobyhanna, sponsored by the Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Company, and on July 1 there will be a fireworks display by the Tobyhanna Fire Department at the elementary school in Pooono Pines.

and the building itself was

severaly damaged when

lumber from a nearby lumber

yard broke loose and jammed

the building. Prospects for

recovery are also poor at

The Harrisburg "Y" had

some water in the cellar. Its

resident camp will be out of

Other "Ys" throughout the

state, including the facilities

at Scranton and Hazleton are

being used as refugee centers,

Harley said. One, at York, is

even being used as a church,

since many of the churches in

Harley said Carl Beam, ex-

ecutive director at the Scran-

ton YMCA, told him, "no one

can fully realize the con-

ditions that exist in the flood

area." Although the Monroe

County facility has not been

used for housing refugees, it

stands by to help whenever

their area were flooded out.

operation for two weeks.

County 'Y' on alert to aid stricken fellows

the state damaged by the The lobby, pool, furnace room floods generated by Hurricane and teenage room were ruined

lem right now is in contacting those YMCAs hardest hit. "The Wilkes-Barre facility is still sealed off," he said. 'At this time, telephone communications to some areas is Hardest hit was the Wilkes-

Barre YMCA. The facilities in Lock Haven, Milton, Phoenixville and Berwick all received varying amounts of damage, with the Lock Haven and Milton units being severely

In Milton, 25 feet of water needed, Harley added,

state aid, Pocono Mountain land owners will pay \$2.3 million for next year's \$3.79 million budget. Property owners paid \$1.28 million at 38 mills five years ago - when the aid ratio was higher — for a \$2.03 million budget.

four years.

In the Stroudsburg district, assessed value five years ago was \$27,929,525. It's now

Stroudsburg's millage rate for next year is 54. In the 1968-69 school year, it was 49. The aid ratio then was .4209; now it's down to .3375.

At 49 mills, Pocono Moun-

tain has the lowest rate in

the county. It also has the

highest assessed value, mean-

ing the millage is worth more.

Due to the lowest possible

The millage there is expected to bring in about \$1.7 million in property taxes for a \$4.08 million budget.

East Stroudsburg has shown the biggest millage hike over that period, but assessed value has risen far less in that district than others.

The Tocks Island project has taken its toll in market value, which just hasn't kept pace with school needs, according to Board President Irving Sommer.

Millage for Monroe County five years ago was 47 and 63 for Pike County, compared to 59.5 and 79 for next year. Pike County's ratio of assessed value to market value has been about 25 per cent; Monroe's 35.

In 1968, the total assessed value in the district was \$22,965,644, compared to \$27,582,449 for 1972.

One mill in the Pleasant Valley school district is worth \$12,000 this year, since the assessed value is \$12 million. Assessed value was about \$10 million five years ago.

The severe cut in state aid is due primarily to the rapid growth in Monroe County's western area.

PP&L gives \$1 million flood relief

STROUDSBURG - Penn sylvania Power and Light Co.'s Board of Directors has authorized up to \$1 million of additional grants-in-aid to the Red Cross, United Funds, and other organizations involved in the flood relief effort.

The action recognizes the vast amount of resources required to help in the rehabilitation task facing the flood-devastated areas served by the company. A prime objective is to funnel the resources where they are needed most.

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something that has to go on anyway because, whether Tocks goes through or not, the region needs sewerage and the commissioners will encourage a regional approach," she contended.

She further implied the DRBC is temporarily postpon-ing implementation plans for its \$362 million fri-state sewerage treatment program known as Alternative V in the hopes it can encourage local municipalities "to participate more than they have been.

After initially selecting lternative V in January, the DRBC set today as the deadline for local municipalities to come with an alternative plan which would provide the same services as the inter-state agency's multi-million dollar

Toward that end, TIRAC's consulting engineers released a report to the council's member counties in February

advising six of the seven to form administrative water and sewer authorities to establish a bargaining power with

To date, Monroe is the only county that has come through. And even this authority, which was created Thursday, may be phased out by state legislation passed on the same afternoon which now provides alternatives to all local water, sewer, school and housing authorities.

Unit required
But Thomas Klock, TIRAC
director-secretary, Friday
agreed with Monroe County Commissioner Nancy Shukaitis' claim that the name of the organization does not matter and that the administrative unit could equal-

ly suffice as an agency or department of the municipality. Klock stressed the impor-tant factor is that "some unit does exist that can focus on the sewage program.

"Once you have set up a management agency, it is not a difficult matter from there carried out and the agency is then charged with determining what is the most feasible plan for the county and how it should be implemented," he maintained.

to develop programs to be

"It was our hope in doing this that the counties would continue to work cooperatively through TIRAC in having plans mesh. We felt that by submitting it in this fashion to the DRBC, it would show that the region had taken a position and was willing follow through by establishing the management ability."

Klock said he is unsure how

the DRBC will ultimately act on the June 10 resolution unanimously endorsed by all of TIRAC's member counties requesting a one-year ex-tension on today's deadline for submitting alternative sewage plans.

"But then again, maybe the counties felt this was taking too quick a step and they needed more time to consider all the ramifications," he ad-

not been adversely affected by flood conditions in that city, officials said Friday.

Donald Dimmick, vicepresident of Stroudsburg's First National Bank of Eastern Pennsylvania, said the local bank has had no regular communication with

He could only report the main office in Wilkes-Barre along with five branch banks in surrounding areas were closed because of high flood

report on anything specific as far as damage and banking operations, since we have no immediate contact with Wilkes-Barre banks," he said.
Dimmick noted the banks in

Mountaintop and Wyoming Mall were open and also those in White Haven and

of PoconoBank in East Stroudsburg, reported one branch bank closed and temporarily relocated to Aldino's Restaurant in Wilkes-Barre.

in Scranton and was not af-fected by flooding," Wallie

flooding.

WASHINGTON — U.S. Rep. Fred B. Rooney has introduced legislation to authorize up

funds to be used only for repairs to or replacements of tracks, rolling stock, and other essential railroad facilities required as a direct result of the flooding.

his emergency legislation.

S-burg school directors okay occupation tax

Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg school directors allowed necessity to conquer principle Friday by approving a 60 mill occupation tax to balance next year's \$4,080,336 budget for the district.

All went smoothly in the special meeting called to ratify next year's budget, until the vote came to re-enact the levy to collect \$119,000 worth of occupation taxes.

Members balked when a motion of approval was called for. Board President Donald Stone said he knew the feelings of the members on the tax, but he needed a vote.

Director Lloyd Manter said the school district could drop the tax if the borough would only give up its half of the one per cent wage tax placed on district residents. Stone said that would be something to work on next

It should be done this year, Director John Baymor insisted, saying the use of the occupation tax by the school district means taxing the working individual twice when coupled with the earned income tax.

Tax officials in Monroe County have agreed for some time the occupation levy is inequitable and poorly ad-

Nonetheless, the directors reluctantly passed the 60 mills in a five-two vote. Baymor and Bernard Frantz registered the dissenting votes when the roll was taken. Those voting "yes" on the tax measure were Dr. Ed-

mund Magann, John Parker, Dr. John Lim, Stone and

"Not a director in this room wants to pass that tax again," Stone said following the vote. By passing the tax, directors were able to keep all taxes in the district stable despite a \$239,000 increase in Real estate millage remains at 54 mills. Two five-dollar per capita taxes; a one-half of one per cent wage and income tax and a one-half of one per cent real estate tax make balance taxation for the budget.

The budget carries with it \$235,000 for the district's proposed middle school. The figure is the proposed first year rental for the school

The cost increase in the coming year will go in part to an expected \$163,000 instructional cost hike on this year's \$2,012,000 spent. This is the greatest increase in expen-

ditures listed in the new budget.

Total revenue from local sources for next year is anticipated at \$2,343,649 up from \$2,226,261. State share is set at \$1,183,620 and federal support is listed at \$98,892.

Federal sources are expected to pitch in an additional \$5,000 for disadvantaged children. Currently the amount

Administrative salaries are sliced down in the budget to \$68,055. This year they were estimated to be \$72,410.

But then total administration costs this year did not meet the expected \$165,530 — now being figured at \$150,995. For the budget, next year's administrative costs have been set at \$158,255, perhaps in keeping with the

have figure this year.

A breakdown of other expenditures (with this year's estimated cost parenthesized) shows:

Pupil personnel services, \$85,620 (\$61,005); health services, \$39,950 (\$33,730); transportation, \$207,400 (\$105,100); operation and plant experience. (\$195,100); operation and plant maintenance, \$371,275 (\$409,915); fixed charges, \$284,475 (\$238,788); food services. \$3,700 (\$3,500); student activities, \$44,150 (\$56,000); community services, \$4,500 (\$4,275); capital outlay, \$62,600 (\$76,675); debt service, \$492,255 (\$257,255); intersystem payments, \$111,580 (\$99,479) and budgetary reserve, \$38,671.

Time up of homes

By GLENN RITT Ottaway News Services

Washington Bureau WASHINGTON — The washing for Pennsylvania health officials has expired, but all is not "A-OK." Saturday was the deadline date for state health officers to complete their inspection

of Pennsylvania's 217 nursing homes now eligible for federal medicaid funds But, it is highly dubious, ac-

ording to federal health sources, that the task—carried out amidst the havoc wrought by massive statewide flooding—was satisfactorly completed.

Under an edict established by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), here, and forwarded to Harrisburg in mid-May, failure to complete the inspection and certification process by July 1 would invite 'compliance proceedings' against Pennsylvania and any other state.

Only a last-minute announcement by HEW that inspection certifications may be received through July without permanent penalty may offer

Pennsylvania a reprieve.
But, an HEW spokesman said, Pennsylvania and the federal government have been conducting heated correspondence over the certification process, and threats and counter-threats have led to a cool tone in communications.

On June 19, the director of Pennsylvania's Dept. of Public Welfare wrote HEW that federal officials were "throwing stones at Pennsylvania" from "inside a glass house."

She said that HEW has been dragging its heels on nursing home safety for years and is now criticizing Pennsylvania."

Moreover, she said, "inspectors are proceeding rapidly with the entire state schedul-ed to be completed this sum-

did not mean July 1, and at least one HEW spokesman referred to the reference, as well as other phrases in the

state's letter, as "snippy."
The state's public welfare director, in her July 19 letter, wrote further that "although federal officials claim nursing home standards have been in effect for more than two years, they issued the first forms for reporting inspection only three weeks ago.'

specifically requiring safety surveys were not issued until mid-April 1972," she said.

She went on to say that the Public Welfare Department in Harrisburg proposed new fire and safety regulations meeting federal requirements on May 13. "Now (July 19) the federal government wants to know why we can't expect 217 facilities in the next two HEW apparently has been

attempting for many months to have Pennsylania adopt federal life safety codes which maintenance of medicaid-funded nursing homes.

again this spring, HEW in-formed Pennsylvania that their codes did not meet federal criteria.

The Pocono Record

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Paradox is statewide

Schools 'poor-rich'

STROUDSBURG — Property owners in Monroe County's four school districts will shell out \$6.4 million next year — even though school districts have become richer.

The total worth of the school districts has grown phenomenally and yet land owners, based on figures for the last five years, wind up maying more and more. paying more and more. It's a state-wide paradox. While millage rates here have increased during the past five years, assessed land value has

risen even more sharply.

And this means districts receive less state aid because of the assessed-value hikes.

For a Monroe County land owner with property assessed at \$5,000, the Stroudsburg School District will take roughly \$270, East Stroudsburg \$295, Pocono Mountain \$245 and Pleasant Valley \$260.

If that property was assessed at \$5,000 five years ago, it means the land owner is pay-ing about \$35 more to Stroudsburg, \$60 to East Stroudsburg, \$55 to Pocono Mountain and \$50 to Pleasant

The \$6.4 million in property taxes will provide slightly more than half of the total revenues needed by county school districts

State aid, meanwhile, continues to dwindle. Pleasant Valley's ratio dropped a whop-

ping seven per cent this year.
And Pocono Mountain — at
.10 — can go no lower. Gripes
David Neison, Pocono Moun-

land value or the ability of people to pay?"

To proportion at the elementary school in Posono Pines.

County 'Y' on alert

to aid stricken fellows

ratio is determined by comparing, per pupil, the average state market value to the specific district's market value of property.

Market value, however,

doesn't determine millage rates. Assessed value, set by the local assessor's office, So while Pocono Mountain's

market value, for example has risen from \$91 million to \$148 million, its assessed value rose only \$10.3 million (to

July 4 activities in area

STROUDSBURG number of activities have been scheduled for the Poconos to take place during the July 4 holiday weekend. The Pocono Mountains Art

Group will hold an outdoor art show at the Matos Building in Delaware Water Gap on July 1-2. On July 2 and 3 the Fair Grounds in Newfoundland will be the site of the Royal Wild West Circus

A one day special on July 4 will be an art show in Winona Park, Pen Argyl. Bethany Colony will hold an art exhibit with paintings, sculptures, and jewelry. There will be a carnival in Tobyhanna, sponsored by the Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Company, and on July 1 there will tain's business manager:
"Do you measure wealth by Tobyhanna Fire Department

\$50.5 million) over the past At 49 mills, Pocono Mountain has the lowest rate in the county. It also has the highest assessed value, mean-

ing the millage is worth more. Due to the lowest possible state aid, Pocono Mountain land owners will pay \$2.3 million for next year's \$3.79 million budget. Property owners paid \$1.28 million at 38 mills five years ago — when the aid ratio was higher — for

a \$2.03 million budget. In the Stroudsburg district, assessed value five years ago was \$27,929,525. It's now \$34,094,075

\$34,024,975. Stroudsburg's millage rate for next year is 54. In the 1968-69 school year, it was 49. The aid ratio then was .4209; now it's down to .3375.

The millage there is expected to bring in about \$1.7 million in property taxes for a \$4.08 million budget.

East Stroudsburg has shown the biggest millage hike over that period, but assessed value has risen far less in that district than others.

The Tocks Island project has taken its toll in market value, which just hasn't kept

pace with school needs, ac-cording to Board President Irving Sommer.
Millage for Monroe County five years ago was 47 and 63 for Pike County, compared to 59.5 and 79 for next year. Pike County's ratio of assessed value to market value has been about 25 per cent;

Monroe's 35. In 1968, the total assessed value in the district was \$22,965,644, compared to \$27,582,449 for 1972.

Valley school district is worth \$12,000 this year, since the assessed value is \$12 million. Assessed value was about \$10 million five years ago.

The severe cut in state aid is due primarily to the rapid growth in Monroe County's western area.

PP&L gives \$1 million flood relief

STROUDSBURG — Penn-sylvania Power and Light Co.'s Board of Directors has authorized up to \$1 million of additional grants-in-aid to the Red Cross, United Funds, and other organizations involved in the flood relief effort.

The action recognizes the vast amount of resources required to help in the rehabilitation task facing the flood-devastated areas served by the company. A prime obresources where they are

The utility pointed out that the funds being made available are not part of the taxpayers burden, but rather represent a contribution.

Flooded banks leave local units unaffected

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County banks affiliated with banks in Wilkes-Barre have

branch banks in Wilkes-Barre.

"We are in no position to

Bloomsburg. Jack Wallie, vice-president "Our main office is located

He pointed out PoconoBank is helping United Penn Bank in Wilkes-Barre with computer work after the Penn Bank had been damaged by

Rooney files rail aid bill

to \$60 million in emergency Federal assistance for railroads which have experienced severe equipment losses and other damages as a result of floods in the wake of Tropical Storm Agnes.
Rooney's bill authorizes

Rooney has 14 co sponsors of

Furthermore, "other forms lem right now is in contac-ting those YMCAs hardest hit. "The Wilkes-Barre facili-ty is still sealed off," he said.

Agnes.

impossible."

regulate the construction and Over two years ago, and

Lock Haven YMCA, with limited resources for rebuilding, may not be able to recover from the blow, Harley

'At this time, telephone com

munications to some areas is

Hardest hit was the Wilkes-

Barre YMCA. The facilities in Lock Haven, Milton, Phoenix-

ville and Berwick all received

varying amounts of damage,

with the Lock Haven and

Milton units being severely

'completely wiped out." The

STROUDSBURG - The invaded the YMCA there. Monroe County YMCA is "on alert" to help other "Ys" in the state damaged by the floods generated by Hurricane causing the loss of all property, records and other items. The lobby, pool, furnace room and teenage room were ruined and the building itself was "Y" executive director severaly damaged when Peirce Harley said the problumber from a nearby lumber yard broke loose and jammed the building. Prospects for recovery are also poor at

milton.

The Harrisburg "Y" had some water in the cellar. Its resident camp will be out of operation for two weeks.

Other "Ys" throughout the

state, including the facilities at Scranton and Hazleton are being used as refugee centers, Harley said. One, at York, is even being used as a church, since many of the churches in their area were flooded out.

Evacuees reported that the Wilkes-Barre "Y" was flooded Harley said Carl Beam, executive director at the Scranup to the second floor and was ton YMCA, told him, "no one can fully realize the conditions that exist in the flood area." Although the Monroe County facility has not been used for housing refugees, it aid. stands by to help whenever needed, Harley added.



Baseball Professional American League

Friday's results Minnesota 2, Kansas City 0 Milwaukee at Boston, ppd. rain Texas 7, California 3 New York 1, Cleveland 0 Baltimore 3, Detroit 2 Oakland 6, Chicago 5

Today's probable pitchers

Milwaukee (Lockwood 4-8) at Boston (Culp 4-7). Cleveland (Kilkenny 1-0) at New York (Kekich 6-6). Texas (Gogolewski 3-6) at Kansas City (Murphy 3-2), Minnesota (Perry 6-7) at Chicago (Lemonds 0-1), (Alexander 3-4) at Detroit Oakland (Hamilton 5-1) at California (Ryan 8-5), night.

Sunday's games

Milwaukee at Boston (2) Minnesota at Chicago (2) Cleveland at New York (2) Baltimore at Detroit *Oakland at California Texas at Kansas City (2)

National League Friday's results

Today's probable pitchers

Los Angeles (Downing 4-4) at San Francisco (McDowell 5-8). Chicago (Jenkins 9-6) at Pittsburgh Moose 5-4). (Moose 5-4).
Atlanta (Niekro 7-6) at Houston (Wilson 4-5), night.
New York (Koosman 5-3) at Montreal (Morton 4-2 or Torrez 9-3), night.
Chicinnati (Nolan 10-2) at San Diego (Arlin 7-7), night.
St. Louis (Gibson 6-5 and Santorini 3-6) at Philadelphia (Nash 1-3 and Reynolds 0-3), 2, twi-night

Sunday's games

New York at Montreal Atlanta at Houston St. Louis at Philadelphia Chicago at Pittsburgh

Amateur Independent League Standings

Major league leaders

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American League: Jackson, Oak 15; Cash, Det 14: Allen, Chi and Epstein, Oak 13; Harper, Bos, Killebrew, Minn and Duncan, Oak 10. Runs Batted In

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American League: Allen, Chi 48:
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Cal and Jackson, Oak 40.
Pitching
(based on most victories)

Sports slate

MONDAY

Effort at Sciota Saylorsburg at Kresgeville Brodheadsville at Kunkletow TEENERS LEAGUE

TUESDAY SOCCER Stroudsburg Summer League theast Nat. vs. Monroe Security

Late baseball



Stroudsburg High School's 1972-73 basketball team. Donald Stone, president of the Stroudsburg Area School Board, presented the ball. (Photo by George Arnold)

Williams' three RBI beat Pirates, 4-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Billy an important four-game series. Williams drove in three runs and unbeaten rookie Rick Reuschel won his third straight game as the Chicago Cubs edged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3, Friday night in the opener of

White hit helps NY nip Tribe

NEW YORK (UPI)-Roy White lined a single to centerfield with two out in the ninth to score Horace Clarke, who had drawn Gaylord Perry's only walk, and give the New York Yankees and Steve Kline a 1-0 victory Friday night over the Cleveland Indians.

abrh bi Totals New York

HR's beat Houston

HOUSTON (UPI)-Earl Williams slammed two homers and a double to drive in three runs Friday night and power the Atlanta Braves to a 5-2 victory over the Houston Astros.

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Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE
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4. Falconwood Dulcy (J. D. Dennis) 5.40, 4.60

SECOND RACE

One Mile Pace — Purse \$800 Off 8:29 — Time 2:07.4

DAILY DOUBLE (1-1) \$22 QUINELLA (1-7) \$37.60

1. Yegua (Hongeon) 4.20, 3.00, 2.60 7. Aileen Mill (Gilbert) 8.60, 3.00 2. Dancer's Lad (Brainard) 3.60

7. Hoppy Scotch (Puntolillo) 2.80

Reuschel, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound right-hander purchased by the

Cubs on June 15, held the Pirates to two hits in 7 1-3 innings before being forced to leave with a sore ankle which he turned covering a play at Williams' double keyed a

three-run rally in the sixth as the Cubs took a 4-0 lead. Don Kessinger and Becker each singled with one out and scored when Williams doubled to left-center. Rick Monday followed with a single to score

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Cleon, Marlack lead Mets, 7-3

MONTREAL (UPI) - Cleon innings picking up his sixth double as the New York Mets New York erupted for four runs in the first inning Friday night and went on to defeat the Montreal

Jones, who later left the game with an inflamed elbow, drove home Dave Marshall and Jim Fregosi to give the Mets a 3-0 lead. Bud Harrelson got on with a fielder's choice and Marshall followed with a walk. Fregosi's single scored Harrelson from second base for the first run.

Jones scored later in the inning himself on Beauchamp's sacrifice fly for the fourth run of the inning.

Jon Matlack who worked six innings and earned his eighth win against four losses. Danny Frisella pitched the last three

Brodheadsville routs K-ville

BRODHEADSVILLE Brodheadsville routed Kresgeville, 15-4, Friday, scoring in five different innings, to roll up a victory in the West End Senior Little League.

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Pocono Tavern Softball League

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Friday's racing results

TENTH RACE One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,100 Off 11:57 — Time 2:10 4. Shadydale Air Raid (J. Curran) 5.60,

Saylorsburg

SAYLORSBURG Saylorsburg blasted Optimist. timist.

Saylorsburg scored eight runs in the first inning Friday and went on to rout Kunkletown, 11-4, in West End Senior Little League play.

Pocono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG - The systematic development of technique from elementary school through varsity ranks is Harvey Branyan's game plan for winning teams at Stroudsburg High School. Friday, Branyan was named head basketball coach at

Harvey Branyan named

special meeting of the Stroudsburg School District Board of Directors.

By GARY GROSSMAN

He calls his plan "Rule Basketball." It is supposed to make 17 basic techniques second nature to his players by the time they are ready to play high school ball.

Branyan said he will emphasize organization. Having spent five years in Stroudsburg's elementary schools, he feels he knows where the talent is for the coming years.

"Basketball is climbing at Stroudsburg. Now is a time when it could become more influential. More and more interest is developing and there is good talent coming up from the sixth and seventh grades," Branyan said.

There are problems in banking on the younger talent to be ready for high school ball, and Branyan knows them. "Physical development is a factor. But there are

other problems too. Through sixth and seventh grade a number of changes take place - social, physical and emotional. Some remain involved in basketball some develop interests in other sports. "And some just drop out of athletics altogether and

go into other things. Some are not so good," he said. Part of Branyan's philosophy about the sport — a large part — involves the total development of young peo-

ple and the part athletics can play. 'Basketball is going to be fit into the total

educational atmosphere," Branyan said. "By that, I mean

S-burg basketball coach developing young men to be ready to contribute to socie-

> "Basketball is a team game. The value of the coach is his ability to weave people together.

> What about the star - the kid with more talent who may be able to dominate team members?

'If a lad has particular talents, you try to fit him into the team. You mold the star to the team. I won't build a team on one person. Team morale is one factor here, but it is also easier to stop one star then five good men,'

What about the pressure to win on the players?

"My personal belief is that the number one reason for sports is to help develop our young people for life. Sports provides a choice of conduct. It helps the student to

"Winning is important. It is a part of life. But sportmanship is more important. After playing their toughest possible game, I would expect my players to be able to congratulate the other team if they won.

And what about the pressure on the coach to produce winning teams?

"I'm receptive and a good listener. But only one man can run the system. I must make the decisions about what I think is best for the boys. And I must live with

Branyan is a 1965 Health and Physical Education graduate from East Stroudsburg State College. As a high school athlete he captained football, basketball and track for East Pennsboro High School.

After picking up 10 varsity letters in high school, he went on to captain the varsity basketball team for ESSC Altogether he has played at all levels up to semiprofessional basketball over the past 15 years.

Cards drop Phils, 4-1 Hinson's 65 leads behind Spinks' five-hitter Cleveland

CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio (UPI) — Larry Hinson used 'some good strokes and some lucky breaks on the greens" Friday to shoot a six-underpar 65 and take a one-shot lead after the first round of the \$150,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament. Hinson, admitting it was his

best round in "I can't remember when," fired seven birdies, offset by a bogey to post his 31-34 over the watersoaked 6,907-yard, par 71 Tanglewood Country Club Hinson's score was one better

than that of John Jacobs, who had a double bogey on his second hole and a bogey on the second hole and a bogey on the ninth, but rallied for eight birdies in a 35-31—66 round in birdies in a 35-31—66 round in which he used only 24 putts. Another shot off the pace at

67 were Mike Spang, 22, a rookie making his best showing on the tour, Bob Lewis of Warren, Ohio, another relatively unknown, and veteran George Knudson of Ontario.

At three under par 68s were Lanny Wadkins, who came back after having a four-underpar start washed out by Thursday's postponement of the opening round, Brien Allin, Grier Jones, Davie Graham and Miller Barber. Wadkins was 35-33, Allin 33-35, Jones 32-36, Barber 33-35 and Graham 32-36.

Homers aid Ranger win over Angels

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)-Ted Ford and Larry Biittner hit the first back-to-back home runs in the short history of the Texas Rangers Friday night to help the Rangers end a fourgame losing streak with a 7-3 victory over the California Angels

Ford also scored twice more after coming up with a single and a double, and made the defensive play of the night to keep two runs from scoring.

The Rangers were leading 3-2 in the fifth inning when with one out, Ford hit his seventh home run of the season. Biittner followed with his first major league homer. California Texas

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Records ace

yard 16th hole at Glenbrook Country Club Friday, hitting a nine-iron off the tee and into

the season and Dal Maxvill doubled, took third on Maxvill's was the loser. banged out a pair of singles to single and scored on Ed drive in one run and set up Crosby's sacrifice fly. another Friday night as the St The Phillies spoiled Spinks' bid for a shutout in the seventh Louis Cardinals downed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Scipio homer of the year. Spinks final run.

St. Louis

Birds beat Tigers in thriller

DETROIT (UPI)-Pat Dobson pitched a four-hitter and Don Buford, who reached base on a strikeout—passed ball, scored the winning run on a double play Friday night to enable the Baltimore Orioles to pull within a game of the Detroit Tigers with a 3-2 victory.

Willie Horton powered his sixth homer of the season in the second inning for the first run off Dobson.

Detroit

West End LL all-stars listed BRODHEADSVILLE - Of-

ficials of the West End Little League have announced the league's all-star team for the all-star Little League tourna-

Members of the team are Harold Foust, Dave Scerbo, Bill Eddinger, Dave Burkhardt, Dale Heller, Bob Binkley, Mike Gould, Fred Weiss, Steve Borger, Randy Smith, Les Kuhenbaker, Jerry Kozic, Leroy Bonser and Randy Eckhart.

Counterman's top Inn, 4-3

EAST STROUDSBURG Tom Caramella's two-run dou-STROUDSBURG — Who said ble in the fifth inning led it's a man's game? Patty Counterman's to a 4-3 victory Gibson aced the par-3, 140over Holiday Inn in an East Stroudsburg Little League game.

The Cardinals added a run in picked up his fifth win in nine Jose Cruz hit his first homer of the fifth when Bernie Carbo decisions while Billy Champion Joe Torre walked in the

by Ted Simmons and scored on infield outs by Cruz and Carbo when Joe Lis hit his first as the Cardinals scored their

Miss Evert, who according to

First Nat'l nips

Wyckoff's, 5-4

ered for the winners.

STROUDSBURG - First

National nipped Wyckoff's, 5-4,

Friday in Stroudsburg Little

League play. Dave Barnes hom-

R. J. GRONER

8th & Ann Sts., Stroudsburg

CLEANS AND REPAIRS

ninth, took second on a single

Wimbledon is **Americanized**

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Sports slate

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Late baseball

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New cage coach

Harvey Branyan, left, accepts basketball and with it the reins to Stroudsburg High School's 1972-73 basketball team. Donald Stone, president of the Stroudsburg Area School Board, presented the ball.

Williams' three RBI beat Pirates, 4-3

PITTSBURGH (UPI)-Billy Williams drove in three runs and unbeaten rookie Rick Reuschel won his third straight game as the Chicago Cubs edged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3. Friday night in the opener of

White hit helps NY nip Tribe

NEW YORK (UPI)-Roy White lined a single to centerfield with two out in the mith to score Horace Clarke, who had drawn Gaylord Perry's only walk, and give the New York Yankees and Steve Kline a 1-0 victory Friday night over the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland New York

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Cubs on June 15, held the Pirates to two hits in 7 1-3 imings before being forced to leave with a sore ankle which he turned covering a play at

Williams' double keyed a three-run rally in the sixth as the Cubs took a 4-0 lead. Don Kessinger and Beeker each singled with one out and scored when Williams doubled to left-center. Rick Monday followed with a single to score Williams.

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(Photo by George Arnold)

Cleon, Marlack lead Mets, 7-3

Jones drove in two runs with a double as the New York Mets erupted for four runs in the first inning Friday night and went on to defeat the Montreal

Expos, 7-3.

Jones, who later left the game with an inflamed elbow drove home Dave Marshall and Jim Fregosi to give the Mets a 3-0 lead. Bud Harrelson got on with a fielder's choice and Marshall followed with a walk. Fregosi's single scored Harrelson from second base for the

first run.

Jones scored later in the inning himself on Beauchamp's sacrifice fly for the fourth run of the inning.

Jon Matlack who worked six

innings and earned his eighth win against four losses, Danny Frisella pitched the last three

Brodheadsville routs K-ville

BRODHEADSVILLE — Brodheadsville routed Kresgeville, 15-4, Friday, scoring in five different innings, to

MONTREAL (UP1) — Cleon innings picking up his sixth save of the year.

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Friday's racing results

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE
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SECOND RACE
One Mile Pace ~ Purse \$800
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1. Yisqua (Hangton) 1-20, 3:00, 2:0
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2. Dancer's Lad (Brainard) 3:60

DAILY DOUBLE (1-1) 572 QUINELLA (1-7) 537.60 Remaining results from Pocono Downs were not received by The Record due to technical difficulties.

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DAILY DOUBLE: (5-6) \$89.60 2. Superb Freight (S. Sparacino) 4.00. PERFECTA; (1-6) \$174.90

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EIGHTH RACE
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NINTH RACE
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.60 - 6. Julep (A. Elsbree) 7.80, 4.80 - 4. Quick Asset (A. Del Priore) 4.40

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TENTH RACE
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1:20, 2:80 2. Lucky Coin (R. Manzi) 3.80, 4.00 3. Getaway Pick (D. Bailey) 4.80 SUPERFECTA (4-2-3-6) \$1,506.30 ON TRACK HANDLE: \$525,600 OFF TRACK HANDLE: \$104,855 ATTENDANCE: 5,022

Saylorsburg beats Optimist

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KUNKLETOWN Saylorsburg scored eight runs in the first inning Friday and went on to rout Kunkletown, 11-4, in West End Senior Little League play.

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Harvey Branyan named S-burg basketball coach

STROUDSBURG - The systematic development of technique from elementary school through varsity ranks is Harvey Branyan's game plan for winning teams at Stroudsburg High School.

Friday, Branyan was named head basketball coach at special meeting of the Strondsburg School District **Board of Directors**

He calls his plan "Rule Basketball." It is supposed to make 17 basic techniques second nature to his players by the time they are ready to play high school ball.

Branyan said he will emphasize organization. Having spent five years in Stroudsburg's elementary schools, he feels he knows where the talent is for the coming years.
"Basketball is climbing at Stroudsburg. Now is a time

when it could become more influential. More and more interest is developing and there is good talent coming up from the sixth and seventh grades," Branyan said.

There are problems in banking on the younger talent

to be ready for high school ball, and Branyan knows them.
"Physical development is a factor. But there are other problems too. Through sixth and seventh grade a number of changes take place — social, physical and

emotional. Some remain involved in basketball some develop interests in other sports.

"And some just drop out of athletics altogether and go into other things. Some are not so good," he said.

Part of Branyan's philosophy about the sport — a large part — involves the total development of young people and the part athletics can play.

Basketball is going to be fit into the total educational atmosphere," Branyan said. "By that, I mean

"Basketball is a team game. The value of the coach is

his ability to weave people together."

What about the star — the kid with more talent who may be able to dominate team members?

'If a lad has particular talents, you try to fit him into the team. You mold the star to the team. I won't build a team on one person. Team morale is one factor here, but it is also easier to stop one star then five good men, Branyan saide

What about the pressure to win on the players?

"My personal belief is that the number one reason for sports is to help develop our young people for life. Sports provides a choice of conduct. It helps the student to

"Winning is important. It is a part of life. But sportmanship is more important. After playing their toughest possible game, I would expect my players to be able to congratulate the other team if they won.

And what about the pressure on the coach to produce winning teams

"I'm receptive and a good listener. But only one man can run the system. I must make the decisions about what I think is best for the boys. And I must live with

Branyan is a 1965 Health and Physical Education graduate from East Stroudsburg State College. As a high school athlete he captained football, basketball and track

for East Pennsboro High School.

After picking up 10 varsity letters in high school, he went on to captain the varsity basketball team for ESSC. Altogether he has played at all levels up to semiprofessional basketball over the past 15 years

Hinson's 65 leads Cleveland

CHAGRIN FALLS, Ohio (UPI) — Larry Hinson used "some good strokes and some lucky breaks on the greens' Friday to shoot a six-underpar 65 and take a one-shot lead after the first round of the \$150,000 Cleveland Open golf tournament.

Hinson, admitting it was his best round in "I can't remember when," fired seven birdies, offset by a bogey to post his 31-34 over the watersoaked 6,907-yard, par 71 Tanglewood C o u n t r y Club course. Hinson's score was one better.

than that of John Jacobs, who had a double bogey on his second hole and a bogey on the ninth, but rallied for eight birdies in a 35-31—66 round in which he used only 24 putts.

Another shot off the pace at 67 were Mike Spang, 22, a

rookie making his best showing

on the tour, Bob Lewis of Warren, Ohio, another relatively unknown, and veteran George Knudson of Ontario. At three under par 68s were Lanny Wadkins, who came back after having a four-underpar start washed out by Thursday's postponement of the opening round, Brien Allin. Grier Jones, Davie Graham and Miller Barber, Wadkins was 35-33, Allin 33-35, Jones 32-36, Barber 33-35 and Graham 32-36.

Homers aid Ranger win over Angels

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI)-Ted Ford and Larry Bittner hit the first back-to-back home runs in the short history of the Texas Rangers Friday night to help the Rangers end a four-game losing streak with a 7-3 victory over the California

Ford also scored twice more and a double, and made the defensive play of the night to keep two runs from scoring.

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Records ace STROUDSBURG - Who said

it's a man's game? Patty Gibson aced the par-3, 140-yard 16th hole at Glenbrook Country Club Friday, hitting a nine-iron off the tee and into the cup. The feat was witnessed by Johnny Kupice.

Cards drop Phils, 4-1 behind Spinks' five-hitter

Jose Cruz hit his first homer of the season and Dal Maxvill banged out a pair of singles to drive in one run and set up another Friday night as the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1 behind the five-hit pitching of Scipio

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Birds beat Tigers in thriller

DETROIT (UPI)-Pat Dobon pitched a four-hitter and Don Buford, who reached base strikeout-passed ball, scored the winning run on a double play Friday night to enable the Baltimore Orioles to pull within a game of the Detroit Tigers with a 3-2

Willie Horton powered his sixth homer of the season in the second inning for the first run off Dobson.

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BRODHEADSVILLE -League have announced the league's all-star team for the all-star Little League tournament

Members of the team are Harold Foust, Dave Scerbo, Bill Eddinger, Dave Burkhardt, Dale Helter, Bob Binkley, Mike Gould, Fred Weiss, Steve Borger, Randy Smith, Les Kuhenbaker, Jerry Kozic, Leroy Bonser and Ran-dy Eckhart.

Counterman's top Inn, 4-3 EAST STROUDSBURG

fom Caramella's two-run double in the fifth inning led Counterman's to a 4-3 victory over Holiday Inn in an East Stroudsburg Little League game.

decisions while Billy Champion was the loser. the fifth when Bernie Carbo doubled, took third on Maxvill's Joe Torre walked in the ninth, took second on a single

single and scored on Ed Crosby's sacrifice fly. The Phillies spoiled Spinks' bid for a shutout in the seventh when Joe Lis hit his first homer of the year. Spinks

by Ted Simmons and scored on infield outs by Cruz and Carbo as the Cardinals scored their final run.

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STROUDSBURG - First

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Wimbledon is **Americanized**

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"There was no drinking allowed at our games and in California you can't go anywhere unless you can get a drunk," he said, also citing that low crowds were caused by the people feeling the ABA wasn't going to make it.

Miller was also asked his feelings on referees, since no basketball player ever completely agrees with officials. 'Some of them are real bad. They make a call and if you

might also go against you," he said, adding that he felt the best way to avoid incompetency in officiating was to begin a school to train them. He'd also like to see an instant replay device put into use, even though he conceded that it probably wouldn't do any good. "It'll still cost money through technicals," he said.

His advice to younger players? "Well, I don't try to tell them what to do. I just open myself up to them, try to help them realize that you have to work hard to get anything. I had to work hard and it payed off for me," he



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Results of All-Comer track meet Results of Thursday's East Stroudsburg all-comer track meet, held at East Stroudsburg State College's stadium, have been announced

track coach. A total of twenty records were either set or broken during the meet.

by Dick DeSchriver, ESSC

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Girls' 220: seven to eight, Linda DeKraft, 46.0; 11-12, Kris Stocker, 32.3 (new record) and 13-14, Ann Cramer, 31.1. Boys' 220: six and under, Paul Emrick, 40.0 (new record); seven to eight, Harry Hineline, 38.8; 9-10, John Emrick, 37.5; 11-12, Bruce Otto, 38.1; 13-14, Mark Williams, 30.2; 15-16, tie, Gene Nehler and Ed Frommert, 24.3; 17-18, Michaeleyra, 23.0 and open, Kurt Bavenschimp, 26.2.

Girls' 440: seven to eight, Jean Kovacs, 1:48.2; 9-10, Michelle Muncie, 1:46.5; 13-14, Ann Cramer, 1:14.0; 15-16, Cheryl Evans, 1:24.0. Boys' 440: seven to eight, Hineline, 1:28; 9-10, Randy Stout, 1:27.4; 11-12, Flax, 1:24; 13-14, Kurtz, 1:07.9; 15-16, G. Behler, 55.0; 17-18, Tom McDonald, 52.5 and open, Tom Schroll,

Girls' 880 had one winner, Boys' 880: seven to eight, and open, Beers, 6-2. Hineline, 3:25.5; 9-10, Stout, BRODHEADSVILLE - 3:28.4; 15-16, G. Behler, 2:06 Pleasant Valley beat the and 17-18, Rick Behler, 2:05.2.

The girls' mile run had only bracket honors. Boys' mile: Evans, 127-7.

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Boys' two-mile run: 13-14, DeSchriver, 12:21; 15-16, Pat Connors, 11:16; 17-18, Bob Perry, 11:10 and open, Schroll,

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Girls' triple jump: 9-10, Eileen DeSchriver, 19-10; 11-12, Linda Crooks, 19-10 (both new records). Boys': 11-12, B. Otto, 25-9; 13-14, DeSchriver, 28-2; 17-18, Bill VanNatta, 41-8 (new record) and open, Gary Beers, 36-6.

Boys' high jump: 13-14, Bryan Bobbin, 4-10; 15-16, Eileen DeSchriver, who ran a Scott Bobbin, 6-0 (new 3:34 to win the 9-10 bracket. record); 17-18, VanNatta, 5-10 federal intervention. Girls' softball throw: seven

to eight, Robin Muncie, 48-4; 9-10, Diane Buzzard, 77-11 (new record); 11-12, Rosemary West End Little League as one winner, Laurie Samet, Grube, 108-1; 13-14, Sue Chuck Gould pitched a two- who ran a 7:29 to take 13-14 Crooks, 144; 15-16, Cheryl

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Discus, 15-16, Dave Decker, 99-5 (new record); 17-18, Mike Uklenowich, 108-9; open, John

Don Chattin won the 17-18 bracket in the pole vault with a jump of ten feet. It was the only bracket with competition

in the pole vault. The next meet is set for Thursday at the ESSC foot-

Colts' owner still hopeful

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Baltimore Colts owner Carroll Rosenbloom said Friday the proposed swap of the Colt franchise for the Los Angeles Rams was still being negotiat-

"As far as I know there has been no change yet," Rosenbloom said of a report that the proposed switch was off because of the possibility of

Under the plan, Robert Irsay of Skokie, Ill., was going to buy the Rams and then trade the franchise to Rosenbloom for his Colts franchise. Irsay denied reports that he had all ready purchased the Rams saying it was "a bit premature."

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Chuvalo gets shot at British title

LONDON (UPI) — Newlycrowned Danny McAlinden is willing to defend his British Commonwealth heavyweight title against Canadian George Chuvalo, promoter Jack Solomons -who steered the Irishborn heavyweight to success said today

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Ungerman said Chuvalo has been waiting for this chance for 10 years and "is the rightful champion" who wants to prove it in the ring.

Solomons said McAlinden is ready to fight Chuvalo "either in Canada or Britain, whichever pays the most.

McAlinden's handlers also are negotiating a European title challenge against West German Jurgen Blin, possibly for

Twins stop

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI)—Ray Corbin hurled his first career shutout Friday as the Minnesota Twins snapped a five-game Kansas City winning streak with a 2-0 victory over Bobby Darwin and Eric

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Los Angeles Stars in 1968 before they moved to Utah, said the reason that team didn't make it was the presence, across the street, of the Los Angeles Lakers.
"There was no drinking allow-

ed at our games and in California you can't go anywhere unless you can get a drunk," he said, also citing that low crowds were caused by the people feeling the ABA

wasn't going to make it.

Miller was also asked his feelings on referees, since no basketball player ever completely agrees with officials. "Some of them are real bad. They make a call and if you might also go against you," he said, adding that he felt the best way to avoid incompetency in officiating was to begin a school to train them. He'd also like to see an instant replay device put into use, even though he conceded that it probably wouldn't do any good. "It'll still cost money through technicals," he said.

His advice to younger players? "Well, I don't try to tell them what to do. I just open myself up to them, try help them realize that you have to work hard to get anything. I had to work hard and it payed off for me," he



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Results of All-Comer track meet

Stroudsburg all-comer track meet, held at East Stroudsburg State College's stadium, have been announced by Dick DeSchriver, ESSC

track coach.

A total of twenty records
were either set or broken dur-

ing the meet.
Results: Girls' 50 yard dash: 6 years old and under, Robin Muncie 9.3; 9-10, Diane

Robin Muncie 9.3; 9-10, Diane Buzzard, 7.5; 11-12, Kris Stucker, 7.5; 13-14, Susan Crooks, 7.5 and 15-16, Kathi Nery, 7.8.

Boys' 50: six and under, Paul Emrick, 8.6 (new record); seven to eight, Harry Hineline, 8.2; 9-10, Danny Stout, 8.1; 11-12, Steve Flax, 7.6; 13-14, Brian Robbin, 6.7; 15-16, Mike Ferri, 6.0: 17-18. 15-16, Mike Ferri, 6.0; 17-18, Bill Michaelerya, 5.6 and open,

Bill Smith, 5.6.
Girls' 100: 9-10, Diane
Buzzard, 15.0; 11-12, Kris
Stocker, 13.5 (new record); 13-14, Ann Cramer, 13.2 and 15-16, Kathi Mari, 14.9. Boys' 100: six and under, Paul Emrick, 17.7;

PV defeats Eagles, 6-3

BRODHEADSVILLE -Pleasant Valley beat the Eagles, 6-3. Thursday in the West End Little League as Chuck Gould pitched a two-

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Girls' 220: seven to eight, Linda DeKraft, 46.0; 11-12, Kris Stocker, 32.3 (new record) and 13-14, Ann Cramer, 31.1. Boys' 220: six and under, Paul Emrick, 40.0 (new record); seven to eight, Harry Hineline, 38.8; 9-10, John Emrick, 37.5; 11-12, Bruce Otto, 38.1; 13-14, Mark Williams, 30.2; 15-16, tie, Gene Nehler and Ed Frommert, 24.3; 17-18, Michaeleyra, 23.0 and open, Kurt Bavenschimp, 26.2.

Girls' 440: seven to eight, Jean Kovacs, 1:48.2; 9-10, Michelle Muncie, 1:46.5; 13-14, Ann Cramer, 1:14.0; 15-16, Cheryl Evans, 1:24.0. Boys' 440: seven to eight, Hineline, 1:28; 9-10, Randy Stout, 1:27.4; 11-12, Flax, 1:24; 13-14, Kurtz, 1:07.9; 15-16, G. Behler, 55.0; 17-18, Tom McDonald, 95.0; 17-18, Tom McDonald, 15.0; 17-1 52.5 and open, Tom Schroll,

Girls' 880 had one winner. Eileen DeSchriver, who ran a 3:34 to win the 9-10 bracket. Boys' 880: seven to eight, Hineline, 3:25.5; 9-10, Stout, 3:28.4; 15-16, G. Behler, 2:06 and 17-18, Rick Behler, 2:05.2.

The girls' mile run had only winner, Laurie Samet, who ran a 7:29 to take 13-14 bracket honors. Boys' mile: Tom DeSchriver, 6:03.5; 17-18, Bob Stewart, 4:58; open, Claude Hucorne, 5:50 and master mile, Bill Cassebaum, 5:27 (new record).

Boys' two-mile run: 13-14, DeSchriver, 12:21; 15-16, Pat Connors, 11:16; 17-18, Bob Perry, 11:10 and open, Schroll, 11:07.

Girls' long-jump: seven to Girls' long-jump: seven to eight, Linda DeKraft, 8-3; 9-10, Michelle Muncie, 10-6; 11-12, Julie Frutchey, 11-8; 13-14, Sue Sandwich, 11-8. Boys' long jump: six and under, P-Emrick, 9-6; seven to eight, Hineline, 10-4; 9-10, John Emrick, 10-2; 11-12, Flax, 11-9; 13-14 DeSchriver, 12-3; 15-16 Harris, 18-2, 11-12, Flax, 11-3; 15-16, Baverernschmid, 17-7; 17-18, Mike Spearman, 20-2; open, Eric Gerenscer, 18-10.

Girls' triple jump: 9-10, Eileen DeSchriver, 19-10; 11-12, Linda Crooks, 19-10 (both new records). Boys': 11-12, B. Otto, 25-9; 13-14, DeSchriver, 28-2; 17-18, Bill VanNatta, 41-8 (new record) and open, Gary Beers, 36-6.
Boys' high jump: 13-14,

Bryan Bobbin, 4-10; 15-16, Scott Bobbin, 6-0 (new record); 17-18, VanNatta, 5-10 and open, Beers, 6-2. Girls' softball throw: seven to eight, Robin Muncie, 48-4;

9-10, Diane Buzzard, 77-11 (new record); 11-12, Rosemary Grube, 108-1; 13-14, Sue Crooks, 144; 15-16, Cheryl

Shot put: 9-10, Pete Romanyshya, 15-2; 15-16, Paul Schumacher, 394; 17-18, Pat Ryan, 30-6 and open, John Rimm, 29-8 (new record).

Discus, 15-16, Dave Decker, 99-5 (new record); 17-18, Mike Uklenowich, 108-9; open, John

Don Chattin won the 17-18 bracket in the pole vault with a jump of ten feet. It was the only bracket with competition in the pole yault.

The next meet is set for Thursday at the ESSC foot-

Colts' owner still hopeful

BALTIMORE (UPI)-Baltimore Colts owner Carroll Rosenbloom said Friday the proposed swap of the Colt franchise for the Los Angeles Rams was still being negotiat-

ed.
"As far as I know there has "As far as I know there has been no change yet," Rosen-bloom said of a report that the proposed switch was off because of the possibility of federal intervention.

Under the plan Robert Irsay

Under the plan, Robert Irsay of Skokie, Ill., was going to buy the Rams and then trade the franchise to Rosenbloom for his Colts franchise. Irsay denied reports that he had all ready purchased the Rams saying it was "a bit premature."

Chuvalo gets shot at British title

LONDON (UPI) — Newlycrowned Danny McAlinden is willing to defend his British Commonwealth heavyweight title against Canadian George Chuvalo, promoter Jack Solo-mons —who steered the Irishborn heavyweight to success --

said today. Solomons said he received a cable from the Canadian's manager Irving Ungerman "demanding a crack at McAlineither in England or Canada in late September or in October."

Ungerman said Chuvalo has been waiting for this chance for 10 years and "is the rightful champion" who wants to prove it in the ring.
Solomons said McAlinden is

ready to fight Chuvalo "either in Canada or Britain, whichever pays the most." McAlinden's handlers also are

negotiating a European title challenge against West German Jurgen Blin, possibly

Twins stop KC, 2-0

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UP1)-Ray Corbin hurled his first career shutout Friday as the Minnesota Twins snapped a five-game Kansas City winning streak with a 2-0 victory over the Royals.. Bobby Darwin and Eric

Soderholm each cracked run producing singles in the seventh inning off reliever Tom Burg-meier to break a scoreless tie. Corbin, now 4-0, didn't allow a runner past second base, gave up six hits and struck out

Harmon Killebrew ignited the

Twins' rally in the seventh with an infield hit.

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S-burg all-star roster chosen

STROUDSBURG - The following players were chosen to play on the Stroudsburg Little League all-star tournament team through a vote of all league players.

Monroe Security — Paul Warnick, Dale Stezer, David warnick, Dale Stezer, David Paffenroth; Lim's — Bob Getz, Wayde Cross; Wyckoff's — Hank Pyatt, Scott Mery; Gray Chevrolet — Tom Caretand Bob Gargone; First National — Dave Barnes; Elks Bob Brown: Ronson - Roy Warner and Jay Smith and Big N - Jeff Wert.

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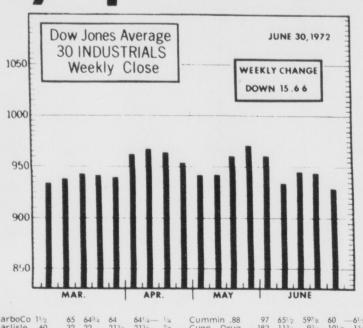
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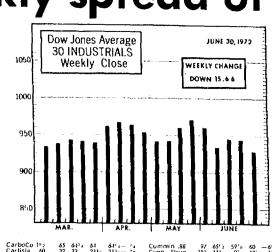
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Comsat was one of the big gainers of the day, climbing 23/4. The firm said it would ask the Federal Communications market was open and trading Commission to reconsider a policy recently adopted which restricts Comsat's role in

satellitecommunications. Among the glamors, Xerox and ARA Services gained 11/2 each and Rite Aid and Walt Disney 11/4 apiece. Avon Products lost 3, Black & Decker 4, Wrigley 13/4, Levitz Furniture and Corning Glass 11/2, and Schlumberger 1.

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amount of five per cent (5) of the
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dicated.
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By Order of Borough Council
Harold E. Snyder
Borough Manager

Pursuant to the provisions of the second class township code, notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance will be considered at a special meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Tunkhannock Township to be held at the residence of Mrs. Isaac Henning Blakelee of Mrs. Isaac Henning, Blakeslee, Pennsylvania, on July 12, 1972 at 7:30

p.m.

Mrs. Isaac Henning, Secretary
Board of Supervisors of
Tunkhannock Township
Monroe County, Pennsylvania
Mervine, Brown and Newman
712 Monroe Street
Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania
Solicitors

TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP

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Monroe Country, Pennsylvania
ORDINANCE NO.

To amend further Ordinance No.

12, as amended, by amending Section
3 (b) thereof to provide that the tax
imposed by the Ordinance shall not
be construed to impose any tax upon
free admission of bona fide
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Be it Resolved, by the Board of Supervisors of the Township of Tunkhannock in the County of Monroe and Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, that, by authority of the Act of December 31, 1965, P. L. 1257, as amended, it is hereby Ordained and Enacted as follows:

Section 1. Section 3 (b) of Ordinance No. 12 of June 12, 1970, is hereby amended to provide as follows:

ducers; or participants or families or employees of participants; or persons engaged in press or public relations work; or municipal or state officers engaged in official duties; or totally blind persons; or on admissions given without charge to advertisers or sponsors as inducements. Section 2. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its adoption.

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p.m.

Mrs. Isaac Henning, Secretary
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"They're getting ready for a long weekend," said Harry Laubscher, analyst for Walston & Co. He noted the market railied late Thursday and some of the buying carried over into early Friday. "But it wasn't strong and did not last," he

"The lack of volume shows there is little interest in the market," said Monté Gordon, analyst for Sartorius & Co. "It was just a dull day in which the market was open and trading not showing any thrust," he

Gordon said he believed the Dow Jones average "will test the 920 level before long." He said uncertainty over the economy, inflation, Vietnam, the international monetary scene and the approaching national party conventions were causing caution.

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shares at 171/8. Comsat was one of the big gainers of the day, climbing 2%. The firm said it would ask the Federal Communications Commission to reconsider a policy recently adopted which restricts Comsat's role in satellitecommunications.

Among the glamors, Xerox each and Rite Aid and Walt Disney 14 apiece. Avon Products lost 3, Black & Decker 4, Wrigley 134, Levitz Furniture and Corning Glass 1½, and

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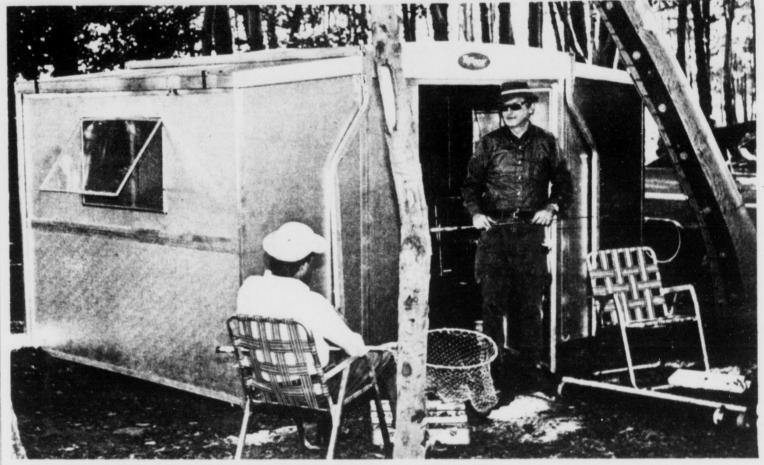
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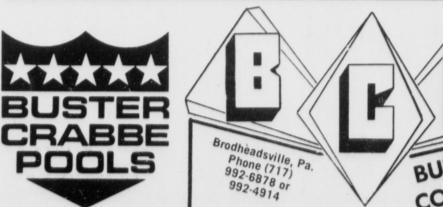
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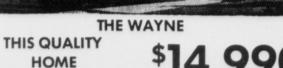
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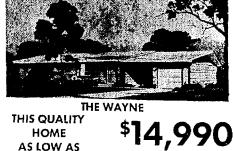
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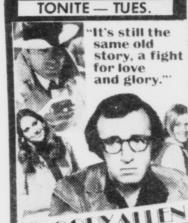


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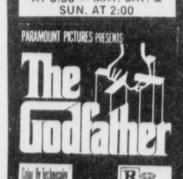
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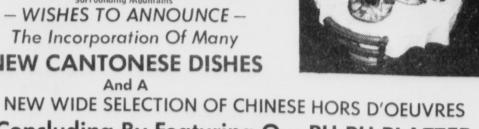
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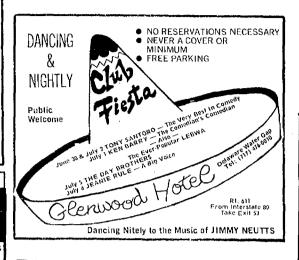
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